Partly cloudy and warmer today

with high in the low 70s.

Mahoney Will Be

At Harmony Meet

(See Back Page)

Europe Union Near Ike Says

Gen. Claims **Russ Bomber** Is "Better"

U.S. Fighter Craft Cannot Match Speed With Lesser Engines

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) -Gen. Earl E. Partridge, chief of the Continental Air Defense Command, testified today Russia has bombers that his best fighter planes cannot match in speed and

The situation is being remedied by development of new U.S. fighters and missiles, Partridge told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating relative Soviet and U.S. air power.

But in reference to what exists now, he said:

"Between now and 1958, any attack by the Russians involving large number of jet aircraft would give us difficulties from an operagive us difficulties from an operational point of view.

"At the present time, it is believed the Russians have in operational units jet engines of greater thrust than we have."

Partridge said "at the moment the Russian jet defense fighters here decided late today to ask for The Eisenhower administration are slightly superior to ours" but new U.S. models now in production should reverse this.

Development Stopped ful new jet engine, known as J53 that could have equaled the Rus- rebellious Algerian Nationalists. sian jet, was stopped in 1951 but he did not know why.

Both the questions asked by

Partridge told the committee that a defense against "mass destruction weapons" such as Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles "is Algeria against recently steppedgoing to be exceedingly complex and difficult." He said developis just as urgent as development of this country's own capabilities

for such offense. He said the project involves "fantastic speed and altitude" of perhaps 20 times the speed of

sound and 500 miles high. If Russia perfects the ICBM and "does make the fateful decision to attack us through the air, we must be prepared to accept severe damage," Partridge

Pick Up Crews

Even without the ICBM, Partridge said, existing manned planes from Russia could carry perhaps with plans to ditch the craft offshore where crews could be picked up by submarines.

An attack now could involve "hundreds of bombers," Partridge said, and by 1959 they would be much larger and more power-

Partridge estimated that metropolitan centers plus the Strategic Air Command bases and targets. He said if attacks on 50 per cent of these were successful they would cover "about 40 per cent of the population and about 60 per cent of the industry of the

Despite the deficiencies he outlined, Partridge said, his command is "ready for all-out battle He Preferred Boats at a moment's notice."

Wrecked Plane Found, 31 Dead

U. S. Army helicopter was called one after me—he named them for notes she had written shed no With Airplanes of 31 persons presumed dead in the crash of a Guatemalan air-

plane disaster. on the peak of the Sierra de las Minas between the banana port of Puerto Barrios and Guatemala city. There were no signs of life.

3 Lions Escape

MADRID, Spain, May 25 (A) Three lions escaped from a French circus today for a stroll along Madrid's streets. They ris Van Ryne, 22, an expectant caused quite a stir but not much mother. Smith said he would not parently had been in the closet screech in a violent war dance. damage and were all back in their declare a positive indentification since Sunday or Monday night. cage after a two-hour roundup.

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SLAIN - Mrs. Anne Lamont Harris Van Ryne, 22, a member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, was found slain in a Carson City, Nev., apartment. Her body, garrotted with a housecoat belt, was stuffed in (AP Photofax).

Algeria Conflict **Security Council**

25 (A)-The Asian-African group tists. the bloody conflict in Algeria.

The decision came after long deliberation over a means to get He said development of a powerfirst a cease-fire, then a settlement between the French and the his amendment, rejected by the

committeeman and the answers an international problem. The the 2½ million persons now re- vinced he could not "substantiate" from Partridge were screened in French claim Algeria is an inte- ceiving federal-state old age as- the refusal. gral part of France and no busi- sistance, as well as higher payness of the U. N.

The French made big reinforce- abled. ments in military strength to hold In Different Form up guerrilla attacks.

ment of U.S. missiles for that job they should be granted independ- will be in different form after the ence along with neighbor Tunisia Senate passes it than the "shape and Morocco. Those protectorates in which it is coming out of comnow are emerging from under mittee." French colonial rule.

> There was no French comment on the new Asian-African move here on the diplomatic front It was the third proposal ad-

of bloodshed in Algeria. Dispatches from Paris earlier

in the Algerian plan advanced by Prime Minister Nehru of India before Parliament in New Delhi Tuesday.

Nehru suggested France and the Nationalists declare a cease-fire. They then would negotiate on what he termed a basis of equality and the principles of the U.N.

submitted to the Italian Embassy in Belgrade today by El Abed Bouhafa, a Tunisian acting as representative for the Nationalalist Committee for Freedom of

fire and free elections later. A po- critical condition. litical settlement would be left to French and Algerians.

Mrs. Netti Rea told the from her husband, Julian. Rea 5, Pamela, 3, and 15-months-ole spent all his money on boats, his Jan. U. S. Army helicopter was called wife said, and "he never named But she gave no reason. Three other women."

liner on a mountain peak yesterday. It was the country's worst Pretty Heiress, 22, Found The pilot of an air taxi service spotted the burned-out wreckage Slain In Man's Apartment

(P)-A pretty young Philadelphia geles for bad checks. heiress was found garrotted last

ing Carson City bartender. cast today for the man. victim as blonde Mrs. Anne Har- covery

until her dental charts are received from Philadelphia

Harris Van Rye. Too much fits ment to turn over the title. for it to be anybody else." Hawbeth Flagler Harris of the fashion- dlebury, Vt., they said. able Chestnut Hill section of Phila-

a retired aircraft executive. She divorced J. Francis DeVin- would have been substantial." ney of Philadelphia at Reno in Ryne, 39, a toxiocologist presently lieved to be driving it.

Being sought for questioning is night in the apartment of a miss- William E. Boswell, 35, in whose apartment the woman's body was A nationwide alert was broad- found stuffed into a closet. An of- Central Airlines planes as they fensive odor brought on the in- landed, taxied and took off. Sheriff Lester Smited listed the vestigation leading to the dis-

He said Mrs. Van Ryne had "I'm certain its Anne Sunday she was going to his apart-

Police in Kansas City, Mo., was the daughter of Mrs. Eliza- Belleville, Ill., and a wife at Mid-Hawkins said Mrs. Van Ryne

delphia and J. Andrew Harris 3rd, "had no substantial money in her Returns To Paris own name, but her inheritances One of her three cars, a 1953 the fall of 1954 and was married station wagon, is missing, and returned to Paris tonight from judge in 1937. early this year to Thomas W. Van Sheriff Smith said Boswell is be- Moscow and talks with the Soviet

Senate Group Okays Social Security Bill

Tailored To Fit White House Wishes

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-A Social Security bill tailored to fit administration wishes was finally approved by the Senate Finance Committee today and sent to the floor. Debate on it there probably will not begin before the week of June 4. Sen. Long (D-La) served notice that he will wage a floor fight

and to set up a system of payments to totally disabled persons Shirley Says Both provisions were included in the bill passed by the House last year. The Senate committee rejected the disability payments

The committee also knocked out cent each for employers and em- ries of big uniform contracts. ployes on the first \$4,200 of annual

committee bill, in addition to lowering the retirement age for widows, would be to extend coverage to more than 200,000 more per-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May sons, including lawyers and den-

Security Council consideration of contended that lowering the retirement age for all women and setting up the disability payments plan would be too great a burden

> Long also promised a fight for ments for the needy blind and dis-

The Algerian Nationalists claim mittee, told reporters that the bill

Before completing action on the bill, the Senate group voted to continue until June 30, 1959, the present formula under which the federal government sends funds to vanced this week to end 18 months the states for assistance programs. Without this extension. the payments to the needy aged. today said France was interested blind and disabled would drop about \$5 a month after Sept. 30 this year, and about \$3 a month

> for needy dependent children. The committee retained in the bill a provision permitting children disabled before age 18 to receive Social Security checks past that age.

An Algerian peace plan was Mother Slays

named Arab country-presumably tucked them into their small beds tee from the Bahamas, where he on U. S. interests unless steps Egypt-would supervise a cease- and shot herself twice. She is in is now living

direct negotiations between the found on the floor of her large, ger testified. well furnished late model trailer. The bodies of her three children. who had perfect Sunday School

away. Patrolman S. D. Bretton said been a boat I'd have been well Mrs. Calbeck, desecribed as a "model mother" by some of her judge today in winning a divorce neighbors, said she killed Shirley, Grouse Finally

HIBBING, Minn., May 25 (A)-A handful of feathers was all that Former Judge Of

remained today of the grouse which repeatedly made plucky attacks on his arch enemy, the air-

Loses Its Battle

plane taking off. Airport person- U. S. Court of Customs and nel found only the few feathers. Patent Appeals, died at his home The grouse made his first ap- today pearance here a year ago when he pecked at the wings of North

When a plane approached the terminal building, the bird would Sheriff Smith said the body ap- stomp up, ruffle his feathers and

planned to sell one of her three caught in prop wash and thrown But Atty. Prince Hawkins of cars to Boswell and told friends head over heels," reported Ray Naddy of the Hibbing Daily Tribune. "But he always managed to be around to chase the plane off kins was her lawyer and had teletyped officers here they be- the field." There was a reason talked to her only last Saturday. lieve Boswell was seen there for the bird's behavior. The hen Hawkins said the young woman yesterday. He has a sister at was parked on a nest of eggs alongside a runway.

PARIS, May 25 (A)-French For-

to restore administration-opposed provisions to lower the retirement age-for all women from 65 to 62, ◆ plan completely and limited the lower retirement age for women No Kickbacks

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-Col. Louis H. Shirley faced a Senate ina proposed tax increase to pay for vestigations group today and the added benefits. This would swore "I never got money from amount to an additional 1/2 per anyone" in connection with a se-

His testimony came after Sol Schlesinger, a blacklisted manu-Principal effect of the Senate facturer of sailor caps, also denied accusations of taking kickbacks on a government contract, ostensibly to bribe government employes. Schlesinger called the accusations "downright lies."

> Col. Shirley, now stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., formerly was a top procurement officer for the Army Quartermaster Corps in New York, where Schlesinger did much of his business.

gations subcommittee that once in far as to boycott the U. N. for suggesting that Algeria might be as least \$5 a month more for the public as contract for 220,000 Air Force caps to Schlesinger, but changed his mind of the public caps to Schlesinger, but changed his mind of the public caps to Schlesinger, but changed his mind of the public caps to Schlesinger, but changed his mind of the public caps to Schlesinger. committee, to increase payments 1950 he determined not to award

"Why did you change your mind?" asked subcommittee coun-Schlesinger offer you money?"

any money." Shirley replied angrily. "Never, from Schlesinger or anyone else. I never got money from anyone."

Schlesinger refused to produce contends would back up his story. retreat near Canada. Just before in a federal income tax investiga- Russian invitation to some high

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) threatened the Freeport, N. Y., hat maker with a contempt of Congress citation if he didn't come up with the documents by Tuesday, emonies on June 24 "floating

against him stemmed from an "extortion" attempt by Miss Jane Mackey, former head of a New York leather goods factory.

tors Wednesday she gave Schlesinger \$27,745 in checks in 1951 as ulative. kickbacks on a subcontract she got from his firm. She said she review in his talks with officials

passed on as "payoffs under the ment. table" to government personnel. LAKE WALES. Fla., May 25 that John W, Roberts told "ridicu-A three - power committee of A - A mother killed her three lous" falsehoods in an unsworn of visits was that it might have utes had cleared the place.

Mrs. Lorene Calbeck, 34, was from me and couldn't," Schlesin- friendly governments.

the effect that Schlesinger got the for Army Col. Louis H. Shirley.

Finis J. Garrett, 80,

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) He flew into the propeller of a last year as chief judge of the Title In Europe Is Mrs.

> son once described him as "the County. school teacher and editor before turning to the law and public service. He was elected to Congress at the age of 30 and reelected 11 times.

run against Kenneth D. McKellar for the senatorial nomination. He lost this race and a year later a Mrs. Ireland is none of our con- but added that she wouldn't rule was appointed to the Customs cern. We bid her just as welcome out an American as a husband Court. The late President Franklin as the others.'

President Is Honored President Eisenhower is helped with his gown by Dr. W. T. Gooch, executive vice president of Baylor University, in Waco, Tex., after the President was conferred a Doctor of Laws degree at **Union Dispute Flares**

the college's commencement yesterday. The President later addressed the graduating seniors, saying the European union now seems nearer. (AP Photofax).

Shirley told the Senate Investi-**About Soviet**

aides today to advise friendly gov- cracking battle in suburban Grand aged. ernments that the United States Blanc. has not altered its estimates of the Soviet threat despite talk of ex- two of them were listed in a criti- the AFL and now also with the Talks With Leaders changing high level military visits

with the Russians. Dulles left Washington shortly esee County Sheriff Don H. Carafter noon for a 10-day vacation for the investigators documents he on Duck Island, his Lake Ontario If he did that, Schlesinger said, takeoff he told newsmen he does Division plant of General Motors 370—have been feuding with the near Gettysburg, Pa. it might tend to incriminate him not consider "too significant" a Corp. level Air Force officers to visit

Moscow in late June He said he understood there are "quite a lot" of these invitations to attend Soviet Aviation Day ceraround the world." In London the

had received such a bid. But Dulles refused to comment on the possibility the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff might ever Miss Mackey told the investiga-be invited to inspect Soviet armed forces. He said that was too spec-

The whole subject came up for was told the money would be before he left the State Depart-

Schlesinger also asserted today the top level diplomatic assess- they stormed through one section tion. ment of the impact of an exchange of the plant and in a few min-Yugoslavia, Italy and a yet un- children one by one today, then statement he sent the subcommit- some dangerously adverse effects were taken promptly to keep pol-Roberts "tried to get money icy lines clear with allied and He Obediently

Dulles expressed the view that

The Roberts' statement was to these steps should be taken. What the diplomatic policymakattendance records, lay inches Miss Mackey's firm, and that he tary leaders between Washington for a red light. told Roberts he needed the money and Moscow would be misinterthe U. S. government was ready were due to become more friendly with the Soviet Union while counselling signal arm. The automobile had worked out in consultation with other nations not to do so.

Garrett, who was appointed to the court in 1929 by the late Re-Coolidge, had previously been a they Democratic member of the House minds of Representatives from Tennessee for 24 years. The late President Woodrow Wil-

round-14 nations competing-in the "Miss Universe" contest were

In 1928 Garett left the House to eign Minister Christian Pineau D. Roosevelt elevated him to chief

of declining health.

Into Fight, 11 Hurt

cal condition at Flint hospitals. Before order was restored, Gen- several months.

Troopers aided sheriff's men in sprawling plant. The plant which formerly

being converted to production of been brewing daily. automotive body parts. The AFL craft unionists in-

of Darin and Armstrong Inc., of

Detroit, general contractor, for the conversion project. Members of the United Auto Workers or other Fisher employes were not in

The brawl started when 200 men invaded a section of the plant where machinery was being installed. They carried chains, pipes working out a joint plan for U.N. The dominant view reported in and baseball bats. Witnesses said

Stopped For Light

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 25 (P)-\$27,745 from J. Mackey & Son, ers feared was that a flow of mili- The motorist obediently stopped preted by allied and neutral na- called the cops and sent men out kady A. Sobolev that they collabtions. Some of them might decide to flag down two fast freights that orate in drafting a resolution.

> Central Railroad tracks. Bobby L. Wheeler, 26,

Irish Lass Seeking Beauty

Some enterprising quizzers disand modeling. Promoters of the European

slightly abashed but only for a moment. The Swedish representative, Mikael Katz, commented: "The Irish have made their

Katz said Sweden regards married women as ineligible in beauty said she would consider Finnish

jurisdictional dispute among workers fled in their cars, others greatest dreams of western man, craft unions over the right to in- scaled tall wire fences to get away is nearer today than at any time WASHINGTON, May 25 (P-Sec-stall machinery in an auto plant from swinging chains and bats. in centuries, providing bright sel Robert F. Kennedy. "Did retary of State Dulles directed his flared today into a wild, head- Police said many cars were dam- promise for the future of our Eu-Carmichael said trouble among and strength of liberty," the Pres-

Eleven men were injured and the craftsmen, all identified with ident said. AFL-CIO, has been brewing for

with riot guns to the Fisher Body Steamfitters and Welders Local for Washington and his farm home Detroit riggers.

The Flint unionists walked off Allan Shivers, a Democrat who guarding the entrances to the the job more than a month ago, bolted his party to lead Texas into accusing the Detroit riggers of "goon tactics." They later re- presidential election. Shivers re turned out tanks for the Army, is turned to work and trouble has cently lost control of state party

volved in the fight are employes of Darin and Armstrong Inc., of

25 (P)-The Western powers were reported tonight to have rebuffed a Soviet offer to join them in action on the Middle East situa-

sources as British delegate Sir The invaders chased workers Pierson Dixon, on behalf of the Western powers, formally asked for a meeting of the 11-nation Se curity Council soon. Later it was announced there would be a meet-

Informed quarters said both Dixon and U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had turned down Yardmaster W. N. Hamblin a request by Soviet delegate Ar-

Instead, they asked the Russians The red light was on a yard to support a British resolution been jogging along the Illinois the United States and France. This draft was finally agreed upon was by the Western powers this aftercharged last night with being noon and circulated privately to the council members.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 25 testants had no objections and French Police (A)-Miss Ireland turned out today most of them think it was an to be a missus and a host of other academic issue because Ingrid Arrest Algerians beauties here trying to win the Goude, 19, Miss Sweden of 1956, "Miss Eruope" crown admitted appeared to have the inside track have marriage on their for the title. The judges will de- French police today arrested 100 cide June 1.

covered Phyllis Class, Dublin's contest has already produced nu- derground in the big cities of flashing-eyed entry in the beauty merous letters proposing marriage Algiers and Oran. derby is really Mrs. Class. She and quite a few for dates. She divides her time between husband doesn't have any boy friend, she the two cities at dawn began the said, but when marriage comes roundup of Nationalists whose along she prefers Swedish men names were listed in documents

'because they are solid.' Ilena Nelson, Miss England, said rebel. she plans to marry in the fall and Switzerland's Yvonne Bridel will announce her engagement after

the beauty contest. Italy's sultry Brunella Tosci, choice and that they have elected 19, put in a plug for Italian men "because they make good ones.

Sirpa Koivu, Finland's entry, He retired last Sept. 15 because contests but that the Miss Europe men first and Danes second "but rules are more liberal. Other con- for heavens sakes, no Swede."

Speaks At Baylor U.

Calls Communism A Gigantic Failure; Sees Texas Leaders

WACO, Tex., May 25 (A)-President Eisenhower said today European union seems nearer now than in centuries. He called communism "a gigantic failure" but said "even this mighty nation is not

wholly immune" from its threat. The President suggested private foundations and the universities of America join in helping free nations answer their educational needs by establishing science and cultural centers to promote world

Dream Of Freedom Speaking to 665 graduating seniors and 11,000 spectators at Baylor University's commencement, the President said even where communism is dominant, men still dream of the day when they may walk "fearlessly in the fullness of human freedom.'

"The whole free world would be stronger if there existed adequate institutions of modern techniques and sciences in areas of the world where the hunger for knowledge and the ability to use knowledge are unsatisfied because educational facilities are often not equal to the need," Eisenhower said.

Western European union, the President said, would provide "a mighty pillar of strength in the modern world.

"European union, one of the ropean friends and for the growth

Eisenhower took time for a 30-The sheriff said members of two publican leaders he a ded by Namichael put in an emergency call Flint craft locals - Millwrights tional Committeeman H. J. (Jack) for state troopers. They rushed Local 1102 and the Plumbers, Porter of Houston before leaving

He also spoke briefly with Gov. the Republican column in the 1952 machinery to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), who says the organization will support the Demo-

cratic presidential nominee this Eisenhower told the graduates that "security can not be achieved by arms alone, no matter how destructive the weapons or how

large their accumulation. He then sketched his ideas of how American institutions of learning may help world areas who need it in developing their human and natural resources to combat communism. Gave No Details

Eisenhower gave no specific details on his suggestion that American universities establish worldinto a new area the attitudes forms and procedures of America," and that they should be staffed and conducted by the people in each area

closely in advancing mutual trade. 'legitimate political and economic aspirations," respect for cultural traditions and help for the weak from the strong, the President said in introducing the educational "Many nations, though their cultures are ancient and rich in hu-

man values, do not possess the re-

Free nations should cooperate

sources to spread the needed education throughout their populations," Eisenhower said. they can wisely use help that respects their traditions and ways."

ALGIERS, Algeria, May 25 (A)-Algerians in a giant sweep aimed Ingrid said the publicity of the at destroying the Nationalist un-

Officials said police agents in taken from a captured Algerian

Today's Chuckle

The Texas tycoon rushed into the airline terminal demand-"Gimme a ticket!"

"Where to, sir?" asked the "Anywhere, son," boomed the Texan, "I've got business all

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

FORT HILL EXHIBIT-These pen sets, made by Fort Hill High School students in the industrial arts de-

partment, are part of an exhibit of handicraft, woodwork, metalwork, printing and other skills shown at

the school this week. More than 4,000 people viewed

the various displays.

Late Spring Frost Causes **Crop Damage**

A late spring frost inflicted millions of dollars damage to crops in the Northeast yesterday. Tem-

Massachusetts estimated its crop loss at five million dollars, with half of it absorbed by Bay State apple growers. Subfreezing temperatures killed apple blossoms in the Middlesex and Wor-

Elsewhere in the Northeast. frost damaged such spring crops 20s in many sections of New Eng. product costly. land.

In Rhode Island, apple and peach growers lit hundreds of fires to protect their orchards. At Greenville, R. I., one farmer and five helpers set nearly 500 Chutes Fail 200-acre area of fruit trees.

Some warming occurred during HURRICANE, Utah May 25 (P)some early morning low readings and an airplane ejection seat off were: Houlton, Maine, 24; Lebanan hour.

The Air Force native a datalast vince's last American wish, the provided two seats so he and Mrs. Harrison could attend the game. Vince's story goes back to World

an unofficial 17 degree reading. River Valley. Elsewhere an area of precipitaly heavy thunderstorms dumped .49 inches of rain on Oklahoma

A tornado was reported near the end of the track. Albuquerque, N. Mex., while show- The seat ejected from the test ers struck parts of the eastern vehicle was a standard model section of the state.

Bonners Ferry began to fall slowly inch parachute for seat recovery kindness during the war. from its flood stage level of 36.8 purposes feet. Nearly 16,000 acres of land There have been faster runs to Dr. Scott at Johns Hopkins and have been inundated but the city over this track, according to of with the financial help of veterans itself is reported to be relatively ficials of the Coleman Engineer- organizations, labor union groups free of danger. The river level ing Co., Los Angeles, which built was 1.3 feet above the previous and operates the facility. record flood crest of 35.5 feet

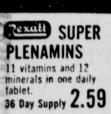
while a strong wind carried hour. warmer air into the Northern In another recent test, the dumregions.

with 92.

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FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland and Frostburg

Brazil Babassu Is Tough Nut To Crack Even Now

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-The

And the Pan American Union

contains oil used in making plas- freighter for his native Sicily tics, detergents and soap, while

Union adds, is that the shells are account for the major portion of hard to crack. Present machines a seat in Memorial Stadium. bruise the kernel, which then turns rancid.

So hand labor has to be emas tomatoes, beans, squash, sweet ployed, and one man can process away. And besides, Vince's chief corn and cucumbers. Early morn- only about 20 pounds of babassu son, took him to her home in more serious after Robinson, 62, ing temperatures plummted to the nuts a day. This makes the benefactor, Mrs. Barbara Harri-

the day in the Northeast where The Air Force hurled a dummy

linocket and Old Town, all in The parachutes attached to the War II, before he was born, when tered on the floor of the Virgin

tion extended from Kansas and launched from a supersonic mil-The seat and dummy were

> press for the first time. charge the dummy and seat at

from the North American F86 jet In Idaho, the Kootenai River at fighter, modified to accept a 16-

In a mere speed run without testing the dummy or seat, the The hospital bills piled up and The weather was fair over most sled has traveled 11/2 times the

the cliff at about 950 miles an

In that run, the dummy and seat disintegrated. The sled prouced a sonic boom which rattled Jersey, Pa. Turnpike windows in farm homes more than a mile away.

The main purpose of the project is to increase the reliability of the escape systems in jet planes.

Info Agency Gets \$115 Million Okay

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-The Johnson of Texas, promised a full investigation into its operations.

Sen. Ellender (D-La) com- mobile crossed over. plained that the USIA is "wasting money" in many countries on pro- vast Fairless works of the U.S. grams that have no value in its Steel Corp. and its center span program to win friends for the provides plenty of room for large

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) disagreeclared employes of the agency ave "done a magnificent job." ica, library and other programs, most to Chicago. is five million dollars more than approved by the House for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Italian Boy, 8, Here For Surgery, Sees Ball Game

young Italian boy went to see his Actor Again Sued Brazilian babassu is a tough nut first "live" American baseball game tonight.

It may be his last for a long, says a fortune awaits the man long time because 8-year-old Vin- Wife Of 29 Years who invents a device to do it cenzo Gangemi, who smiled through 11 operations in 10 months

During the long months in the its shell contains alcohol and hospital, little Vince became quite ciliation," Atty. Samuel Hurwitz But an obstacle to its greater timore Orioles on television. He have been married 29 years. commercial development, the wanted more than anything to

sick. When he was discharged spring and the orioles were far elty. son, took him to her home in play, "Middle of the Night." Davenport, Iowa, to convalesce.

Monday, they returned to Baltimore for a checkup and to prepare lawyers. In her suit, Mrs. Robinfor their departure to Vincenzo's son estimated the couple's comhome in Riposto, Sicily. The lone munity property at 3½ million dolgame before they would leave was lars. tonight's against the New York Yankees. The game was a near sellout. Tickets were scarce.

seat and the dummy failed to Mrs. Harrison, then an Army Jamestown, N. Y., shivered in open, and the two objects shatfamily

Years later, in 1954, Mrs. Har-Olahoma southeastward into the itary air research track, known and found the once well off family rison returned to Sicily for a visit fake draft cards. as project Smart, shown to the almost poverty stricken. Their son, ville, pleaded guilty. Those plead- Stitcher added. Local police got rob. It was decided that the third Vincenzo, then 5, had been born More than 100 persons watched with his bladder outside his stom- ney Jr., 16. Baltimore; Jay D. riganville that a man's jacket and not be prosecuted. City and .55 inches at West the rocket-driven car hurtle along ach wall, a condition that made Hollingsworth, 16, Denton; Wood a pair of binoculars had been Plains. Mo., during a six-hour a track 12,000 feet long, and dis-him sickly and in danger of an early death.

Mrs. Harrison returned home determined to find help for the youngster. She found a willing himself the recipient of Sicilian Mrs. Harrison brought Vincenzo

and others, had him admitted to the famous hospital But all was not smooth sailing

funds soon were exhausted. Then of the Southwest and Northeast speed of sound, or 1,140 miles an the hospital decided to foot the

With each operation, Vincenzo Plains and upper Great Lakes my and seat were ejected over improved slowly. He has now gained 30 pounds and can live an the way the government handled The complainant, Dora A. almost normal life.

Bridge Link Opens

fic began flowing today over a new \$25,000,000 bridge across the Delaware River, linking the Pennsyl- newspapers from using the names vania and New Jersey turnpikes of juveniles, 16 or younger, who place after the restaurant was School, and opening a toll road system extending to the Ohio-Indiana border.

The through way system was completed formally with a cere- Gary Crosby Begins Senate voted 115 million dollars mony in the center of the big span. for the U.S. Information Agency Govs. George M. Leader of Penntoday after Democratic Leader sylvania and Robert Meyner of New Jersey met at mid-bridge and shook hands before the first auto-

The new bridge is close to the shipping to pass through.

The link-up of the Ohio, Penning with Ellender's assertion, de- sylvania and New Jersey turnpikes provides uninterrupted motoring for 719 miles. The dedica-The amount voted for USIA, tion of the Indiana toll road next which operates the Voice of Amer- year will extend the system al-

> Hawaii became a territory of the school. United States on June 14, 1900.

For Divorce By

The babassu plam nut, the at Johns Hopkins Hospital to cor- Edward G. Robinson Sr. today regrees below normal to record Union explains, grows wild over rect a bladder deformity, sails instituted the divorce she sought most of northern Brazil. Its kernel early tomorrow morning aboard a 15 months ago from the movies "Little Caesar.

a baseball fan, watching the Bal- told a reporter. The Robinsons

watch his beloved "Bords" from month after Mrs. Robinson's suit was first filed. Hurwitz said the For a long time he was too action never was dropped and his client is proceeding on the original from the hospital last December, complaint, alleging mental cru-

The trouble reportedly grew

went to New York to star in the Hurwitz is negotiating a property settlement with Robinson

When Oriole officials heard of One Youth

youth pleaded guilty and four oth- Stitcher, who questioned the man, holdup the First Federal Savings spent the night of April 6 there hardly be blamed for seeking the BALTIMORE, May 25 (A) - One was befriended by the Gangemi ers innocent today when arraigned said he admitted taking a jacket and Loan Assn. office here. in Federal Court where they were and a tool box. accused of printing and possessing

Glen Burnie.

today under the Federal Juvenile headquarters for questioning. Delinquency Act.

lished accounts of the case and to police.

could have been passed off as a juvenile experiment, I think too

are found delinquent.

His Army Training

FT. LEWIS, Wash., May 25 (4)-It's Pvt. Gary Crosby now.

The 22-year-old singing son of Ord, Calif.

Gary is the second of the four Crosby boys to be stationed at Ft. Lewis, only 16 miles from the Tacoma residence where his famed father was born.

The twins - Phil who was trained at Ft. Lewis, and Dennis — entered the service earlier. Brother Lindsay is still in high

Fall Kills Carpenter

WINCHESTER, Va., May 25 (P) — A 46-year-old Winchester carpen-ter, Marsden J. Licklider, was pronounced dead on arrival at a local ospital after he fell 12 feet from he roof of a house.

Man Arrested In Probe

rate theft cases reported by local

City Police Detective Joseph H.

Keith F. Morris, 17, of Hyatts- the tools are reported missing, a charge of assault with intent to ing innocent were Philip W. Jan- a report from Darl Clites of Cor- charge-conspiracy to rob-would row W. Lawrence Jr., 18, Silver taken from his car Thursday night Hummel, both 16, and William A. Spring, and Gerald A. Thomas, 17, while it was parked in the 100 Blomgren, 17, were released to block of Bedford Street.

Four of the accused were from Authorities also said that they they had posted after their indictthe Maryland Training School for got a report that a tool box and ments. surgeon in Dr. William W. Scott, Boys. They were charged with us- tube carrier owned by William Judge McLaughlin said he would ing the school's printing facilities Poling, 110 Frederick Street, who order a "thorough and painstakto make the cards which were sold operates an electronic service and ing" investigation into their backto minors for age identification in radio repair shop, was taken from grounds before pronouncing senbuying liquor or frequenting pool his truck sometime Thursday tence.

> their homes on weekends while at evening by City Police Officer teller Neva Shannon a note which the school. They were arraigned Kenneth W. Morrissey and taken to read:

> During the proceedings, Albert entering at Katie's Restaurant, this little piece of lead in my L. Fletcher, superintendent of the corner of Bowen Street and Vir-pocket.' school, said he "resented" pub- ginia Avenue, has been reported

> Owens, told police that about \$10 the note back at her. "If this case had been tried was taken from the premises, inquietly in a judge's chambers it cluding two or three dollars in tax Hummel was outside. A customer,

much damage has been done to been gained through the kitchen gansville, walked up behind Bird these boys on what I think is an window and in doing so the culprit and pinned his arms behind him.

closed Sunday night about 11:30 The boys insisted the whole

Property Is Sold

Claude J. Holler and Minnie S Holler have sold property on the west side of Louisiana Avenue to William P. Lawrence and Ann Bing Crosby, was being readied for basic training here. He arrived yesterday with 75 others from Ft. clerk of Allegany County Circuit



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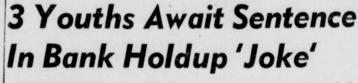
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City police arrested a man last Three Silver Spring high school way of "letting off steam." They a trial we could get. night for investigation in two sepa- boys today awaited sentencing on were en route to Cumberland to assault charges which grew out of assault charges which grew out of the April 7 "joke" attempt to broke down in Hagerstown. They media but added the press could

Judge D. Kenneth McLaughlin The jacket and tool box have and State's Atty. Thomas Kaylor been recovered, although some of accepted their plea of innocent to

> Michael C. Bird and Daniel G finish school on the \$1,000 bond

The youths were arrested in the The boys were permitted to visit | The man was arrested yesterday bank after young Bird handed

> "This is a holdup. Hand over In another case, a breaking and \$1,000. I may be small but so is

> > Mrs. Shannon said she asked Bird if he was joking, but he failed to reply. She said he only shoved

Blomgren was at the door and EDGELY, Pa., May 25 (P)—Trafinc began flowing today over a new
ES5,000,000 bridge across the Dela Maryland State law prohibiting

History on what I think is an broke the screen on the window. The individual or individuals left by the side door.

The brocking and in doing so the culprit broke this arms behind him. Police were called and all three were taken to headquarters. Blomgren was president of the senior The breaking and entering took class at Montgomery-Blair High

HAGERSTOWN, May 25 (A) - thing was a "joke" and just

home to pay for repairs before returning to Silver Spring. Four others remained in the car and had no part in the incident.

The defense cited excellent

and were waiting for money from news.

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had never been in any trouble be-

Kaylor said the case had been

'tried in the newspapers" so well

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Judge McLaughlin added he was

'shocked" by the way details of

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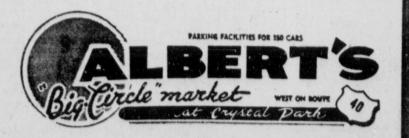
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Mr., Mrs. Mele Entertained Cresaptown At Post-Nuptial Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hardy and Miss Anna Hardy entertained Graduates with a miscellaneous shower and post-nuptial party honoring Mr. and Mrs. William James Mele, the latter a niece of the couple.

Elks Plan Showboat Dances

for June activities at the Elks pany. Club, the Social Sessions committed Eckhart, is a photographer in Broadwater. will be designated "The Good Ship in Silver Spring. Rainbow Elk," and five of the was carried out in the decorations Capel, Loretta Counihan, Larry Wickard. ship captain each Saturday. They the hosts, 314 Pennsylvania Ave-Jones, JoAnn Kidwell, Mary Louise and to the Legion of Honor and a Mrs. Tosh, Mrs. David Steele, Was Live and will greet guests and be in charnue. The refreshment table was Lewis, Darlene Lease, Alice Faye citation for "outstanding and markCrimes and Mrs. William Chappell, Mrs. Harry ge of activities.

The mythica- cruise will start nation boutonniere, to the brideat 9:30 each week. Early "cabin" groom. The shower gifts were ar- Has Demonstration Joseph Stakem, Ray Kammauf,

PTA Holds Installation

Piney Plains PTA had installa-Frantz and Mrs. Minola Baker. tion of officers and made a donation of \$10 to the Well Baby Clinic of Flintstone, at its meeting at the school. Harold Scott conducted Unit Plans the installation.

Lester Roberts was inducted as Dinner Dance president; Dale Sipes, vice president: Mrs. Ruth Creek, treasurer, and Mrs. Harriett F. Shafer, secre-

Flintstone Senior High School discussed at the meeting of the surer. Orchestra and Mixed Chorus en- Lurana Veteran Unit, CSMC, held Installation will be held at a joint "Under the Double Eagle," "Fuji- Archangelis, Cumberland Street. yama," and "I've Been Working It is to be held June 16 at the on the Railroad." The Girls Sextet LaVale fire hall, beginning at 6:30 sang, "It Had To Be You," then Brother Nicholas, moderator, gave the Mixed Chorus, "The Wood- a religious talk on the Blessed Vale, is a patient in Sacred Heart "While We're Mother for May. "Oklahoma," and "Dry Others attending were Mrs Bones." They were directed by Charles Griffith, Mrs. Ruth Mer-Mrs. Alene Billings Yoder.

the PTA prayer by Franklin Nor- Mrs. Rena Adams, Mrs. Mary Sunday School room. ris, past president. Routine reports Jean Franchi, Miss Eleanor Barwere given and the secretary was nard and John G. Burke. authorized to thank Mrs. Elsie Hill The next meeting will be June ordained ministers of the Gospel Roland for her cooperation with 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Brooke Fradiska, LaVale.

Entertains

The WSCS of Cresaptown spon-The former Miss Carolyn Jean sored a supper honoring the area at 8 at the temple, and be the prin-Smith, 412 Holland Street, daugh-graduates of Allegany High School. cipal speaker. The public is invited DeMolay Mothers ter of Robert Eugene Smith and the It was held Wednesday evening at to attend. late Mrs. Georgia Hardy Smith, the church. Rev. Raymond Crowe Dr. Warren W. Cook, Charles F. Receive Members became the bride of Mr. Mele May offered the invocation and Mrs. Dicks, William S. Jenkins, James 12. The ceremony was solemnized Crowe, president of the society, ex- J. Kave, Myron S. Landis and DeMolay Mothers Club welcomin St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, tended the welcome. The response Homer G. Wise are to receive the ed seven new members at the

Showboat Days will be the theme Washington with the telephone com- Your Own Price "The program cil. Honorary Legion of Honor Reuschlein, Mrs. George Leith Vour Own Price "The program cil. Honorary Legion of Honor Reuschlein, Mrs. William Beck Mrs. Walter The bridegroom, formerly closed with benediction by Terry awards, made by the Grand Coun-Henry and Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Walter tee announces. The Rainbow room Washington. The couple is residing Honor guests were Clem Arm-cial service in behalf of the Order It was agreed to serve refresh

A pink and white color scheme Broadwater, Nancy Blauch, Betty Thomas E. Gilchrist and Harold C. Mrs. Ralph Fearer will be assist. elected officers will alternate as for the party, held at the home of Cleaver, Iva Lu Flanigan, Robert Chevalier degree, ranking sectors and Developing April 1988 and Develop centered with a design of lily of the Lease, Patricia McGill.

Peck Mills and his orchestra hair fern, flanked with pink tapers. er, Elizabeth Quartucci, Reta Ram-Joseph L. Morgan, John C. Steele, by Mrs. Dean. will play two weeks and Tommy The same colors were repeated in say, Linn Ramsay, Marie Seggie, Allan K. Stemple, Harry R. Yea-Smithem's orchestra, alternate the refreshments. Miss Wanda Donna Shaffer, Ronald Sindy, Charger, city; James Rinard, Jack Rob-Gerard presided at the punch bowl. les Smith, Etta Mae Smith, Shirley ert Wilson and James O. Robinson, dies. There will be entertainment A corsage of pink roses was pre- Iwigg and Mary Wagoner DeVault. Keyser. sented to the bride and a pink car-

Mrs. Charles Barringer, Wilbert the treasury.

reservations are requested. Cap- ranged on a cart decorated in white Cutting out a pattern was de- liam Armbruster, John Workman, tains will be Bruce Mackey, Harry and pink miniature umbrellas and monstrated by Mary Kay Ham-Henry Gehauf, Arthur B. Gibson, Thomas, William Hixenbaugh, bows, which was brought into the mond and Sandra Poling at the Dr. J. Russell Cook and Lewyn C. lay Mothers Club. Charles Fields and John Mertens. room by Miss Geraldine Wilson. meeting of the Nave's Cross Road Davis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. 4-H held at the home of the latter, Members of the Chevalier degree

Hafer, Robert Price, James Staf- Eugene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Miller Road, Ridgeley, Thursday, team are Albert Weber, Walter S. ford, Charles Fields, Richard Cook, ter Smith, Linda Smith, Mr. and Lucille Aaron presided. The 4-H Eyler, J. J. Kave, Dr. W. W. Cook, Mrs. Murray Hardinger, Mr. and pledge was given in unison and C. F. Dicks, Owen Morris, Roscoe Walter Beeche, W. O. Norris and Mrs. George McCracken, Mr. and reports made, including \$18.10 in McElfish, Jimmie Flanagan, Char-

Barringer, Mrs. John Scott, Miss Nellie McCracken, Mrs. Robert Mc-Cracken, Miss Fannie Dean, Mrs. Mrs. Walburn Elected Head man, Mrs. Earl Murray, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Of Civinettes At Dinner Mrs. Powell Hess, Miss Azelma

The Civinette Club of Cumberland unanimously approved the slate of officers at the dinner meeting Thursday evening at Moon's

Mrs. Roy Walburn was elected president; Mrs. Walter McIntosh, vice president; Mrs. Ewell Mohler, recording secretary; Mrs. Tim Gibson, corresponding secretary; dance and 15th anniversary were and Mrs. Kichard Blake, parliamental

tertained. The orchestra played at the home of Mrs. Valentine De ceremony with the Civinette Club Cottage Inn. The Program committee is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Frank Boch, B Street, La-

> Hospital. A bake sale will be held by the

ritt, Mrs. Mary Robinette, Mrs. Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran The business session opened with Kay Lindsey, Mrs. Betty Geiger, Church today at 10 a. m. in the

All Salvation Army Officers are

Public Invited To Attend DeMolay Degree Ceremony

June 4 has been selected for conferring the honorary degrees of DeMolay to 11 local men and three from Keyser. Charles H. Cover, Baltimore, state deputy, Maryland DeMolay, will attend the ceremony

was given by Sonja Hounshell. Ron-Legion of Honor. This degree is meeting Wednesday at the temple. Since graduation from Allegany ald Sindy led the group singing. the highest that can be conferred They are Mrs. L. W. Shinnamon, High School, the bride has been in Mrs. K. O. Nelson spoke on "Set by the International Supreme Coun-Mrs. Albert Tosh, Mrs. George Leith cil to "men of prominence for spe- Henry and Mrs. Neliie Lockner.

strong, Robert Bennett, Terry of DeMolay," will be given to ments after degree work June 4 ed by Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. ed activity and labor," will be pre. Grimes and Mrs. Lawrence Shafvalley, pink carnations and maiden Frances McElfish, Harold Mark-sented to Frederick D. Jackson Jr., ferman. Mrs. Edward L. Ewald

> Edward Eyler, Dr. John J. Robin son, Russell Robertson, Frederick Reith and Raymond Dorn. The The Legion of Honor will be conferred by Dr. Albert C. Cook, as-team will rehearse at Ali Ghan sisted by Paul M. Fletcher, Wil-City Club May 29 at 8 p. m Following the program, refreshments will be served by the DeMo-

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program in the state federation, will be used and the musical setting will be presented by students of Fort Hill and Allegany high

Brenda Waite and Patricia Smith will play the piano; Joan Garlitz and Evangeline Grim will sing "He," and "It Is No Secret"; and Elizabeth Murray, sing, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Our Task.

Miss Helen Beck will be installed as president; Mrs. Thelma Swartzwelder, Miss Gerardine Pritcherd, first and second vice presidents; Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladys Daniels. corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clara Belle Kaldor, treasue.

Past pesidents, Miss Maude Bean, Miss Anne Nicht, Miss Orpha Bonita Pritchard, Miss Nan Livingstone, Mrs. Kathleen Burke and Miss Gerardine Pritchard, will conduct the ceremony. "My Prayer," by St. Francis of Assisi, will be read by Mrs. Karl Perry.

During the business session a del egate to the Miami Beach biennial meeting will be elected and Miss Gerardine Pritchard is to report on the state convention in Salis

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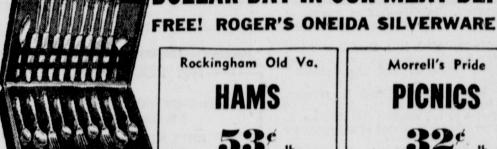
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Seymour, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m., subject: Music by Junior Choir, message by Dr. Eldon Fuhrman; E.Y.F. at 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "After Pentecost, What?"

Mary Street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor,

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.,

subject: Message by Rev. Angelo Lo Vallo, representing the Christ's Mission of New York; Fellow-

ship, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7 p. m., Mrs. Eldon Fuhrman will relate her story of deliverance from

and Race streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor, Sunday school and united worship, 10 a. m., Rev. Le Volle; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Holy Spirit Our

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth

Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park

and Ridgeley, pastor, Rev. L. G. Bridgers. Potomac

Park—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.,

subject: "Christian Heritage"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ridgeley—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic Street, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, command-ing officers. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning

service, 11 a. m., speaker, Dr. Eldon Fuhrman

street meeting, 7:15 p. m., corner Baltimore and Liberty streets; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.,

Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officer-in-

charge. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington

Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m. Sunday school

for pupils up to twenty years of age, 11 a. m. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Ancient And Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden Text: Revelation 21:7.

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I

will be in his God, and he shall be my son.

11 a. m., subject: "Call Of The Burning Bush," speaker, Lt. James Pappas; street meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m., speaker, Mrs. Eldon Fuhrman.

speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs.

a flash flood in Kentucky.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East

METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D.D., Harold L. May, ministers. 9:30 a. m. Church School for all ages. Two Morning Worship Services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject "The People of God." Dr. Amoss. Installation Service for Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 11 o'clock Service. 5:45 p. m. Senior High Fellowship. 6:30 Intermediate Fellowship, Margery Nicklin and Betsy Blose will lead the worship service. 7:30 p. m. Sermon Subject "The Adequacy of the Gospel" Rev. May.

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, Rev. Mrs. Eldon Furhman, guest speaker; MYF 6:15 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "True Christian Service.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Territory Of Our Christian Faith"; 6 p. m., MYF.; Organ Recital, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Eldon Fuhrman, graduate student at Bethany Evangelical Seminary, New York City will speak.

Central Methodist, South George Street and Dexter Place, Rev. Harry G. Hager, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Not In Vain"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Bible Biographies: Solomon."

Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. John Zimmerman Jr. will preach; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.: MYF 6:30 p. m. Melvin Methodist - Reynolds at Marion Street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. John Zimmerman Jr. will preach. Mapleside Methodist-East First Street at Maple, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Mr. Percival Twigg will speak; MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: Memorial Service: worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Elijah And The Still Small Voice."

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship,

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. Charles E. Waldon Sr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. T. C. Freeman, presiding elder of the Hagerstown District, Washington Conference.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "God Speaks Today" (Nursery during worship hour); worship, 5:30 p. m., Fellowship meeting in the church basement.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "God Speaks

Union Grove Methodist, minister, Arden Beck, Elliott-Worship, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m. Centenary-Worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Zion-Worship, 11 a. m., church school, 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove-Worship, 7:30 p. m.; church school, 10 a. m.

Midland Methodist Circuit, Louis L. Emerick. minister. Midland-9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service. Shaft-9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Woodland-9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Edward R. Han-shaw, pastor. Chaneysville-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Murley's Branch-Sunday school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Mt. Herman-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Is It Worth Your Life?"; 6 p. m., Fellowship Supper; 6:45 p. m., Group meetings; 7:45 p. m., motion picture, "Far From Alone."

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Volunteer—Isaiah"; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.

Methodist, Barton, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "In Sacred Memory (Monoring our deseased members). M.Y.F. at 6:30

Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson, minister. Paradise-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive-Church school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. Olivers Grove-Church school 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church school, 10 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Oldtown-Church school, 10 a. m.;

worship, 8 p. m. Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mt. off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., subject: "Let

Mt. Pleasant Charge, Route 2, Flintstone, Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor. Oakdale-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Prosperity-Sunday school

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 "Manhood And The Godhead." m., subject: (Trinity Sunday)

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; M.Y.F., 7:30 . m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: Dr. William A. Keese, guest preacher in a service of dedication for

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel (Cooks Mills), Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Realizing

Paw Paw Methodist, Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: YMF, 6:30 worship, 7:30 p. m. Woodrow Union— 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Magnolia Methodist-Worship, 2:30 p. m. and Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Karl L. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Receiving Because Of Giving" or "It Pays To Give"; worship, 8 p. m., Rev. Angelo LaVallo, guest preacher.

Trinity Methodist, 34 Jones Street, Piedmont,

W. Va., Rev. L. E. Crowson, minister; Rev. B. F. Wright, associate pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Are We Grasshoppers?"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Tomorrow." Given at the Piedmont High School for the Graduation Class. No evening service at the church.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Trinity Sunday. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5:15 p. m., Junior and Senior Young People meet at Parish House to attend Allegany Assembly at Westernport. St. Stephen's Episcopal, Romney, W. Va., Rev. Arch M. Hewitt, Jr., vicar. Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Bible Class, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Moorefield, W. Va., Rev. Arch M. Hewitt Jr., vicar. Trinity Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon,

Saint Philip's Episcopal Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. David C. Streett, priest-in-charge. Trinity Sunday. 10 a. m., church school; 11:15 Trinity Sunday. 10 a. m., church school; 11:15 a. m., The Exhortation, Holy Communion and sermon; 6 p. m., young churchmen's evening in St. James', Westernport.

Episcopal Memorial House of the Holy Cross, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. David C. Streett, priestin-Charge. Trinity Sunday. 7:30 a. m. The Exhortation and Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Family service and church school; 9:30 a. m., The Exhortation, Holy Communion and sermon; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon for the deaf of Cumberland; 6 p. m., young churchmen's evening in St. James', Westernport.

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing. The Rev Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. Trinity Sunday. 9:30 m., Holy Communion and sermon; 9:30 a. m.,

St. George's, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Trinity Sunday. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, Rev. Leslee Schwindt; 9:30 a. m. church school and Adult Bible Class, Confirmation instruction; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and

sermon, Rev. Louis Ewald. Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, seminarian in charge. Trinity Sunday. Family service and church school; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; annual parish picnic, Peterkin Conference Center, 12:15 p. m.; Evensong,



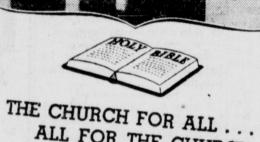
THE CALL TO THE LIVING First Baptist, 212 Bedford St., Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Lest We Forget." Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, 'Not Your Own. Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, William Harry Harden. 7 p. m. Training Union. Theme: "Training in Homemaking." Worship 8 p. m., guest speaker, Bernard B. Wade. Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "America's

Greatness and Greatest Danger;" Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "Eternal Security—Once Saved—Always Saved." First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Lord's Day Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship and Serman at 11 a.m. Sermon Theme, "Stake Your Claim." Training Union 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship and Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Sermon Theme, "The Deceitfulness Of Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev.

Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Unknown worship 11 a. m., subject, Soldier." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Only the Bible." A sound film will be shown. LaVale Baptist, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Decorated Lives." Training Union 7:00 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Pilgrim's

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "Suffering for Jesus Sake." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Roll Book of Heaven."

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Morning Service 11 a. m., Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 8 p. m., guest speaker, Rev. Henry Kelsh, pastor Dickeson A.M.E. Church, Frostburg.



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gum, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Delightful Begging." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Reverence For The Divine."

miles west of Lonaconing, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre,

south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W.

Tusing, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11. Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, Five

miles east of Grantsville on Route 40, Rev. Dan-

iel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.,

miles South of Cumberland, Rev. H. W. Peters,

pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.

Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.

m., worship 11 a. m., guest minister, Rev. Connel

port, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:50 a. m., subject, "God Is

Good." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Does

school 9:30, worship 10:30. Rev. Earl Harper, pas-

Stultz, pastor. Worship 10 a. m. (EDT). Sermon—"Jesus Christ is Lord." Sunday School 11 a. m.

Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen

Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. (EST), Revival Closes 7:30 p. m.

Harness Run. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. (EST). Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Jesus Christ is

REFORMED

Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr.,

pastor. Trinity Sunday. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.,

worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Strength Through Remembrance." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Let's Get Away from it All."

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the Church Mean to You?"

subject, "Living Water;" worship 7:30 p. m., ser-

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Five

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren Wiley Ford,

Westernport Church of the Brethren, Western-

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Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

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p. m., Baccalaureate service at Keyser High School auditorium. Grace Methodist, Rev. S.A.F. Wagner, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Women And The Kingdom"; Methodist Youth and Intermediate Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. No evening services, Baccalaureate sermon at the high school

co-pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Blessings Of Baptism"—Rev. Robert Whitney; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Further Proofs From The Bible That A Man May Know He Is Not Saved"-Rev. Ralph Gibson. First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev.

Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., Keyser High School Commencement sermon in the High School audi-

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont streets, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "250 Years Of Presbyterianism"; Pioneers, 6:30

9:30 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Have You Any Treasure?' NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Morning of Hope." Young People's Service 6:30

Church of the Nazarene, East Watson Street, Bedford, Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., evangelistic message.

Wiley Ford Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Memorial Day Service: Nazarene Young Peoples Society 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Five Minutes in Hell."

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Andrew Maracle and Rev. George Effman will be in charge of both services.

First Christian, 312 Bedford St. Carl Johnson Jr., minister. Sunday school at 9:30, Edward Walker, superintendent, Worship and communion at 10:40, a. m., sermon, "The Dangers Of Tithing"; Christian Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.; evening worship and communion at 8 p. m., sermon, "The Prayer That Changed A Man's Name And His

Mennonite, 417 N. Mechanic Street, Rev. Abner G. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Life That Faith Brings For World Conflict"; Bible Hour program,

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul W. Hosse, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "When The Sin Is Known"; Young People's Class, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Personal Evan-

First Church of God, Delaware Avenue, Mapleside, Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, At the west end of the Valley Street bridge, Rev. Russell Crosby, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "A House Of Prayer Or A 10:45 a. m., subject: Den Of Thieves?"; Alliance Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "A True

Glad Tidings' Tabernacle, Assembly of God Bowmans Addition, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Rev Glenn Shewbridge, Baltimore. Pastor, Rev. Elva

Brotemarkle Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, presiding minister, 9:30 a. m., Assembly for Field Service; 7 p. m., public Bible lecture, "HEAVEN WARS-Peace On Earth Follows" by guest speaker, Robert Sansom; 8 p. m., Watchtower Study. "Activity and Life Versus Inactivity And Death" 1 Tim. 6:12.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. A. L. Longernecker. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, by Rev. Don Augsberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; 7:45 p. m., worship, sermon, Rev.

Augsberger. Special singing. Pentecostal Holiness Church, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:30

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. John

Hammercheck, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Moseow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev.

R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; worship, Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's

Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30

FROSTBURG

Saint Michael's Catholic Church, The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Trinity Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. The Newman Club of Frostburg State Teachers College will attend the 10:15 o'clock mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. The annual collection for His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, will be received at all masses. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject; "The Means Determine The End"; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m. First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "In God I Trust."

Eckhart Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subjest: "Samson And The Philistines"; Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 m. subject: "When He Is Come - He Will Reprove.

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Beall and Charles streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship subject: "A Young Man Succeeds"; worship, 8 p. m., Baccalaureate service at Beall High School, regular evening service postponed First English Baptist, East Main Street. Sun-

day school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Training Union in charge of Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre

streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: 'With Christ After The Lost"; N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m. Church of the Brethren, Beall and Stoyer

streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Right And Wrong Way To Right Things"; worship, 7:30 First Congregational, College at Bowery Street,

Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Pentecostal Power"; worship, 7:30 p. m., The Bible Hour.
Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer
streets, Rev. Hartley L. Wigfield, pastor. Sunday

school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., subject: "Born Of The Spirit"; Luther

League, 6:30 p. m. Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday school,

9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Dickerson, A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine streets, Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject; "Who Was This Missing, Man?"

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "The Quest For Integrity''; 3 p. m., Junior Hi and Senior Hi West-minster Fellowship Joint Meeting. Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race

streets. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Charles E. Shaw; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m. Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Norris Lee Cook pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Peter Walked On Water."

Barton Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. E. Ellwood

Carey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "A Stone Of Remembrance"; Senior High Westminster Fellowship Meeting at the Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Things To Be Re-

11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Things To Be Remembered." Beryl Presbyterian Chapel — Beryl, W. Va. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday church school; 11 a. m., worship, Lawrence R. Dehn, guest speaker; 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Sts., Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. Festival of the Holy Trinity. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; Holy Communion; Luther League 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Holy Communion

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8 and 11 a. m., subject, The Holy Communion. Junior and Senior Luther

Trinity Lutheran — Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Street, The Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor; Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 & 10:45 a. m. subject "The Blessedness of Knowing the True God.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., subject, "The New Birth." Luther League 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "A Growing Fellowship"; worship,

KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Baptist Group, American Legion Home, Rev. Ralph Gibson and Rev. Robert Whitney,

a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "A Living Memorial"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30

p. m.; Senior High, 6:30 p. m. McCoole Community, Queen Street, McCoole, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday school,

p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Lest We For-

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Industrial Demands Forever Widening

"The more progress there is * * * the more room there is for progress. Also, the more need there is for more scientists and continued chemical research to keep things rolling."

Those are words in which the DuPont magazine states conclusions it reached after industries outside the chemical field had replied to its request for information on what contributions are wanted from chemical technology for the future.

Outlined in an article entitled "Tomorrow's Chemistry Assignments," the wants listed by companies in seven industrial fields may in some cases be beyond the ken of the average lay mind. But no one can fail to realize that the chemists need have no fear of running out of things that need

The magazine obtained replies from 20 companies whose fields were classified as: metals, fuels, forest products, textiles, food, transportation, and building. And there was one problem which, because it was mentioned most frequently, stood out as a major goal in industry. This was the problem of overcoming rusting of ferrous metals. As the magazine noted, this is a need which pre-dates

While other problems were mentioned less frequently they nevertheless were challengingand so numerous as to leave no doubt chemistry has only scratched the surface of its possible service to man. Not only were there demands for new processes and new things; there were calls for more detailed information about such everyday substances as coal and wood.

More and more knowledge about these resources is needed so that they can be utilized even more efficiently than they are now.

In most instances the wants cited were in areas which man has exploited long and energetically. But industry clearly shows a realization that it can never be satisfied with the past or the present. The demand for improved processes, better products, for many kinds of discovery shapes up as the roadsign to the successes which American industry is ever making but which it promptly tries

And chemistry, in asking others to lay down challenges, shows an awareness that its opportunity of service is forever widening.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Plot Of 1957

When the State Department sent the names of Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to the Republican leadership in the Senate, it did something profane in the sense that it violated Republican promises to the electorate in the 1952 campaign that Red China would not be recognized by the United States. The Republicans had bitterly and even cruelly attacked President Harry Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson for their pro-Red China machinations, giving the country to believe that the Democrats were a party of treason.

But the cold fact is that Truman and Acheson did not recognize Red China nor did Red China get into the United Nations. It is no secret in international circles nor among U. N. delegates who make their headquarters in New York that the 1956 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was postponed from September until after the presidential election for the convenience of the Eisenhower administration, so that the United Nations General Assembly would not be an embarrassment during the presidential campaign. And the most embarrassing subject is, of course, the seating of Red China which could change the votes of many Americans if it occurred before the November presidential election. Apparently for the same reason reports from Moscow indicate that Bulganin and Khrushchev will come to the United States after the election.

The proposed appointment of Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to the American delegation to the United Nations is bound to give the impression that the China problem was a factor in these appointments. Paul Hoffman is Chairman of the Fund for the Republic. According to the Daily Worker of May 16, Paul Hoffman compared Americans who are fighting Communists to "a new form of Ku Klux Klanism - by which a group of Americans having no judicial status whatsoever can set itself up to pass judgment on the loyalties of their fellow citizens." Since when do Americans require judicial status to express their views on a public question or about public personalities

The objection to Dean Rusk is that he was deputy undersecretary of state and at one time assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs under Dean Acheson and was, in a measure, responsible for the policies which the Republicans criticized so constantly and so heatedly from 1947 to 1952. The Republican leadership in the Senate feels that the appointment of Rusk is a direct slap at them and at the Republican party.

But behind all this is the belief that sometime ago, the State Department secretly agreed that Red China would be admitted to the United Nations by 1957 and that the stage is being set for this event. It is believed by Republicans that the administration will not veto such a proposal but either will abstain from voting or will go along with the majority. Among those who hold these views, it is accepted that the administration is bowing to pressure from Great Britain.

Red China will be admitted into the United Nations on the theory of two Chinas, Red China and Formosa, a concept worked out by the British and unacceptable fundamentally to both Red China and Chiang Kai-shek. Thus there will be two Chinas, two Koreas, two Vietnams and eventually all of them will be in the United Nations, some as a result of shooting their way in.

It will not be long before the government of the United States, on the theory that the game is up and the Soviet world has won all the victories and that there is no use bucking the tide, will recognize Red China.

Unfortunately, this concept of the solution of the China problem makes a liar out of every Republican who said it was all a Democratic plot to appease either Great Britain or Soviet Russia, that it was the concoction of the perverse mind of Dean Acheson. Now that it turns out to be a Republican plot, the product of the realpolitik of John Foster Dulles, it is embarrassing to the Republicans who for so long have denounced it. It is, of course, possible to say that 1956 is a different year from 1952 and that what it was possible to say in 1952 cannot be said in 1956. It really would be an Alice-in-Wonderland situation if the Democrats attacked the Republicans

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Barely Keeping Up With The Krushchev's



Supreme Court Depriving States Of Their Rights

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - The most unspectacular and yet the most sen-48 state governments are being

sational news happening of our times is the manner in which the deprived of their rights by the Supreme Court of the United The latest decision, rendered this

week, takes away from the states their power to regulate employment relations. It takes away from the worker his freedom of association and freedom of expression as an individual-his civil rights-and puts them at the mercy of an intolerant majority in Congress. He must join a union or be deprived of a job with the railroads. Minority rights, which from the foundation of the republic have been safeguarded by the Constitution, now are to be vested in a political majority in Congress. Lauded By Frankfurter

Justice Frankfurter, who wrote an opinion concurring in the decision, makes no bones about ithe virtually acknowledges that the Supreme Court is a political body which changes its views with the whims of popular opinion and he lauds this as a virtue.

In discussing the 60-year history of the fight for and against compulsory unionization, Mr. Frankfurter reviews the criticisms against early court decisions and traces the various opinions handed down. Then he says:

"The change in the court's understanding of industrial problems, certainly as they affect raliroads, in their bearing upon the country's commerce and all that thereby hangs, to no small degree reflected the changed attitude of the railroads toward the role of labor unions in the discharge of the functions of the railroads. As striking evidence as any of this important shift in opinion is the fact that the Railway Labor Act of 1926 came on the statute books through agreement between the

railroads and the railroad unions on the need for such legislation." Here is a confession that the Supreme Court nowadays doesn't consider what the Constitution says but what private interests, power-

ful in politics, may agree upon as between themselves. The famous "Code Authority" provision of the National Recovery Act, which permitted agreements to be made between management and labor, was struck down by a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court in 1935 precisely because the nine justices believed the public interest was greater under the Costitution than any agreements made between private interests such as labor and management even though Congress sanctioned those agreements.

Minority Rights Vanishing Mr. Frankfurter, however, feels that if employers in an industry get together with labor unions to to deprive anyone of a job unless make a change. he belongs to a union, this is a

worthy objective. He hints that he would uphold the constitutionality of a law on that particular provision if it came before him. But he claims for the record, of course, that the Supreme Court "put to one side" such situations in the case decided this week.

Actually, it was before the court, bus the nine justices chose technical grounds for shutting their eyes to the issue altogether. It is plain to see the handwriting on the wall-minority rights are vanishing, and whatever law Congress decides to enact hereafter to regulate employment relations will become "the supreme law of the land" in the eyes of the present In writing the main opinion, Jus-

tice Douglas in behalf of the other justices says: "Congress, acting within its constitutional powers has the final say on policy issues. If form a job monopoly and decide it acts unwisely, the electorate can

But when the Supreme Court en-

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

In Arizona heavy rainfalls bring science item. That makes bad

A party of Swiss and French alpinists have arrived in Peru with hopes of scaling two towering peaks that have never been climbed before. Man at the next desk says that is a high ambition.

A 136-year-old Polish woman celebrated her birthday in a manner we highly approve. She gave no advice to the young folk.

Speaking of Germans-an invenscorpions out of the ground- tor in that country claims he's developed a piano that sounds like a bagpipe. Look. Herr What's-Your Name, what we should have is something just the other way

> A London newspaper prints the suggestion that the United States change its name to Usona (short for "United States of North America"). Huh, they'll never sell that idea to US! (and you can spell that with or without periods!)

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dows Congress with greater power than the Constitution bestows and euphemistically calls it just a

"policy," the electorate can't change their Supreme Court. Unless, therefore, the court whose judges now concede that they are influenced by the pressures of popular opinion, takes heed of public criticism, certain constitutional rights will be lost for the period that an unwise or irresponsible court holds office.

"One would have to be blind to history," says Justice Douglas, "to assert that trade unionism did not enhance and strengthen the right

Concept Of Expediency

This is a frank avowal of the concert of expediency-the Machiavellian doctrine that the end justifies the means. Other justices the men who made the Supreme Court the respected institution it has been for decades-did not fall victim to political expediency. They expounded the Constitution in accordance with legal and not political concepts and never allowed Congerss to grant permissive power to private economic groups to take away minority rights. It was in May 1935 when a unanimous court headed by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes knocked out the expediency argument by declaring: "Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge constitutional power."

And the same court could properly have added that a change in political or sociological conditions or in the tides of public opinion does not change the Constitution of the United States unless Cngress by a two-thirds vote of both houses and three-fourths of the states of the Union say so in approving an amendment to the Constitution itself.

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Secretary Of State Dulles Rapped For Long Record Of Being Wrong

WASHINGTON - Yesterday I suggested that in order to rescue our flagging, skidding foreign relations. Ike should appoint Clare Boothe Luce to a high post in the State Department, possibly as secretary of state, with Dick Nixon as undersecretary.

Doubtless some readers thought I did this with tongue in cheek. However, let's take a look at

what's happening to our foreign policy and at the men responsible for its disastrous tailspin. When Herbert Hoover Jr., our

undersecretary of state, was asked about the island of Cyprus last winter, he replied, pleasantly and

"I don't know much about Cyprus. I guess I'll have to bone up on it.

Yet Cyprus for almost a year had been the second most potential danger spot in the Mediterranean -the first being Israel-Egypt. It is the job of a diplomat to look ahead and prevent international fires, not run around with a bucket trying to put them out after they get started. Hoover and the State Department did not do this. As a resul, the fire on Cyprus is so intense that years of firefighting will not quench the blaze.

Young Hoover is nice, naive, but totally unqualified to run the State Department. Yet with Dulles away most of the time the undersecretary has to run it.

Dulles And Hitler

When John Foster Dulles was retained by New York banks and bond houses in the 1920s he made

By Drew Pearson

several trips to Germany and each time he stepped off the boat on his return he made learned statements to the press than Germany was a sound invstment, perfectly safe for American bondholders.

After every such statement more American money was poured into Germany-eventually to go down

At that same time, however, it was no secret that many American economists were worried over the unsafe foundation of the German economy and the heavy reparations burden Germany owed to France. They knew the money pored in by American investors was being siphoned on to France and that eventually the whole bubble would burst.

Their worry was one reason why the bankers hired Dulles to allay those fears. At any rate, Dulles kept on making bullish statements about Germany

"Our bankers have performed a great service, both to this country and to the world," he announced

"Germany has made great progress," he said again on October 21, 1930. "Her national income and government income have grown to point where the reparations charge constitutes a readily bear-

able percentage.' End result of this investment splurge and Dulles' encouragement of it was that the American people helped to finance Hitler for World War II. This was one of the great blunders of the man who became secretary of state. But it wasn't the only one.

Another Blunder

In the spring of 1939 Dulles was speaking bfore the Economic Club of New York

"These dynamic peoples," he said, referring to Germany, Italy and Japan, "determined to take destiny into their own hands and attain that enlarged status . . . which had been denied them."

This speech was an apology for Hitler and Mussolini. It was made after Hitler had gobbled all of Austria and Czechoslovakia, after Mussolini had swallowed Ethiopia, and after Japan had occupied much of North and Central China. Again on October 29, 1939, after

Hitler had attacked Poland and all

Western Europe was embroiled in war, Dulles made a second speech

before the National Council of the "There is no reason to believe that any totalitarian states, separately or collectively, would attempt to attack the United States."

the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan contemplate war upon us." It was a speech that Mr. Dulles

he said. "Only hysteria entertains

badly wanted to forget. The trouble is that Dulles has made speech after speech and statement after statement that he would like to forget, dating from 1939 to "agonizing reappraisal" to "massive retaliation" 'to "brink-of-

How a man who has been guilty of such constantly bad judgment should be picked as secretary of state is a long story which must be reserved for a future column. For the moment, let's see what has happened to our foreign affairs under his leadership.

Hoodwinking The U. S. A. Early last month. Secretary Dulles flew to Paris to bolster NATO, and while there inspired statements aimed at hoodwinking the American public into thinking he has patched up and revitalized

Real fact, however, was that the Paris Atlantic Council which to halt the dangerous NATO drift toward defeatism and complacency. It appointed only a three-country committee to study steps for giving new life to the alliance.

It did nothing along the constructive lines suggested by President Gronchi of Italy or Premier Mollet of France.

Dulles completely overlooked and camouflaged the fact that NATO's alleged 30 divisions of troops are a joke. Only 10 of these are effective and could be counted upon to stop a Russian invasion. The American equipment which the USA sent to France has been siphoned to North Africa to quell Arab revolt.

The divisions which Mr. Dulles said Germany would supply have not materialized. There have been six years of discussion over German rearmament. Countless speeches have been made informing the American public that a rearmed Germany would reduce our burden of defending Europe. A lot of argument, some of it quite bitter, has taken place with France. (Copyright, 1956, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Many houses are built on life ex-

pectancy. The joy of it will be pay-

The other evening I dropped in

on a boy-girl committee meeting

of teenagers appointed to revise

the Constitution of the Music Club.

changing its name to the "Music

The music I heard was "chop-

sticks" and the "Arts" were the

same as they always have been

and always will be as long as boys

The secret of contentment in life

You Can Take It

By Brother Barnabas

that way.

ing as you live.

and Arts Club.

Secret Of Contentment

The Reverend John Kline called the laws of Nature. It is our hope

one day to see Bishop Asbury at that the fear of war will vanish his office in New York. As the bishop stepped out, his caller saw an open book on the table and noted a reference to him-

man of small preaching talents but thought to be pious and useful." Undisturbed by this dubious appraisal Kline went cheerfully on

self which read: "John Kline, a

for several years. The point is that, whether we know it or not, we are under inspection, and somebody is passing judgment on our character and

capabilities. It takes an election to discover the mass opinion the people have of a candidate, and sometimes the

revelation is shocking.

Individual opinions vary. You are praised by one and blamed by another for the same act. One would put you on a pedestal, another would put you in jail. You are a square shooter or a shyster; a lawyer or a pettifogger; a doctor or a quack; a statesman or a demagogue.

If one were to pay attention to all the reports he hears about himself he would be in the same predicament as the hen who, after laying an egg a day all over the place, came to sitting time and was unable to assemble her eggs or find a place to hatch them.

Fortunately the wind does not blow every day in the same direction or with the same velocity, and we are able to shift our sails accordingly, and ride the storm if there be one

Most of us have native resiliency to adjust to all weathers-rebuffs, frustrations, unemployment, denials, criticisms. There are days when we are low, but we are never low-down.

Eisenhower has been both praised and blamed for being baptized and joining church. Some said he did it because he felt the need of Divine help: others have said it

was a political gesture. Ike can take it, and so can we if we have what it takes. Every day is examination day for young and old. We can't cram

for it. Our courage, wisdom, patience, faith are put to the test in the decisions we make. If we use our initiative and best judgment supplemented by the re-

sources from heaven available through prayer, we will win out in the long run. Obstacles will melt as we come up to them. Stone walls were not made to

butt our heads against, but to be scaled or circumvented or tunneled through, and if we wait long enough they will disintegrate by surface veins. Is there anything I

The first patent on a wire safety

Connecticut, popularly known as the "Nutmeg state," is also called the "Land of Steady Habits" or

is to want and to work for what you need, and like what you get. The difference between a job and a sinecure is that the job-holder

are boys and girls are girls.

does the work and draws the pay. The sinecurist draws the pay and lets the other fellow do the work, which doesn't seem cricket. Whatever in our economy can't be changed we should accept good-

naturedly. What needs to be changed we should labor to bring about. And we should pray for the wisdom to know the difference. The conditions we must accept, the inevitable compulsions that rule our lives, the deadlines we

the lower orders of life. Women are more clever in the duel of sex than men. As a rule women do not propose but they set the stage for men who do. And often they know whom they are

must make are all parts of the

scheme that separates man from

going to marry before the quarry is aware of it. George Bernard Shaw works the theme out in "Man and Superman." Ann Whitfield, an attractive English girl, decides to marry Tan-

ner. Her first step toward her "marked down victim" is to have him appointed her guardian by her father's will. **Brooks No Defeat** Tanner objects violently but fig-

ures that Ann will do exactly as she likes and that her father's will will be carried out. He considers that his only hope to escape marriage is to flee. He dashes off to Europe in his

motor car seeking a Mohammedan country where men are protected from women. Ann with a party of friends pursues him and overtakes him in the mountains of Spain. He denounces her as a vampire

and declares he will not marry. Ann triumphs, however, because she is Everywoman, the "Life Force" incarnate, the instrument of Nature who brooks no defeat.

We have a mighty Wisdom and Power over all obedient lives, says, BROTHER BARNABAS

Factographs

pin was issued in 1869 and the industry was established six years later in New York.

the "Constitution state.

By Central Press

The sword-tail, a small fresh water fish of Mexico, is viviparous -producing living young instead of

There are about 58 million sandwiches consumed daily in the United States. About 28 million of these are eaten in restaurants.

Heavy Eating Of Some Legumes Leads To Illness

There is nothing like a well balanced diet. But during periods of famine, people will eat anything. The inhabitants of certain parts of India and the Mediterranean area, for example, subsist on anything that grows at such times. As a result, they sometimes develop unusual diseases.

Excessive consumption of lathyrus peas causes a unique type of paralysis called lathyrism. The condition begins suddenly with weakness and a sense of heaviness in the legs and groin. This is followed by gradual stiffening of the muscles and jerkiness and quiver-

ing of the legs. Some victims complain of numbness and tingling and others feel as though ants were crawling un-

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen distorted in size. There is a generleads to lightning-like pains that

shoot into the legs. Lathyrus peas come from legumes that grow in India, Algeria, Spain, and France. They seldom cause trouble unless eaten immoderately. The cause is not known but there must be something in the plant that induces this peculiar neuritis.

A somewhat different disease has been described in rats fed the seeds of the common flowering sweet pea. The bones are effected primarily; the animals develop spinal curvature similar to that seen in adolescent and young men and women. The long bones increase in size and the ribs become

der the skin. Further involvement

By Bennett Cerf

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Try And Stop Me!

Two rooters at a ball game were so engrossed in the contest that neither wanted to take time out to march back to the refreshment bar for hot dogs - and there wasn't a vendor in sight. They finally bribed a kid nearby to go for them, giving him 45 cents and saying, "Buy a dog for yourself

at the same time.' The kid came back with 30 cents change for them, explaining, "They only had my hot dog left."

Ironic little story in a London newspaper recently: two girls employed in the soap works at a town called Port Sunlight journeyed some 70 miles for a vacation at the seashore. First day there, they set out for a "mystery drive" in a bus. Drive turned out to be



straight to Port Sunlight - and the piece de resistance of the stay there was a tour through the soap

Hernias and paralysis of the hind legs are common. The latter was not due to a defect of the nervous

alized softening of the entire skele-

system but to pressure on the spinal cord by the deformed vertebrac. This condition (odoratism) affects bone in contrast of lathyrism. which attacks the nervous tissues. Both are caused by related plants.

The poisonous substance responsible for odoratism is betaminopropionitrile (BAPN). The chemical has been isolated in many laboratories and exists in a variety of plants. It is not found in other legumes, however, such as soybeans, edible garden peas, navy beans, velvet beans, red clover, or

This may explain why the disorder does not occur in humans who eat these products. On the other hand, lathyrus peas are nontoxic to rats. Individuals who are sensitive to Vicia fava beans develop yellow skin and severe anemia (favism). This bean is popular with people of Italian extraction but since the allergic response is hereditary, only certain families are affected.

LIP MALIGNANCY C. D. writes: How is cancer of the lip treated? REPLY

The lesion should be eliminated

LETHAL DOSE UNKNOWN G. W. writes: Is there a limit to the amount of penicillin a person can take?

by surgery or irradiation.

I do not know the lethal dose of penicillin but it must be extremely high. For practical purposes, there are no limitations provided the individual is not allergic to the antibiotic. This is one reason why it is called the Queen of Drugs.

ACHING ARMS C. T. writes: What causes pain in the arms on walking?

REPLY Heart disease is one of the common causes, particularly if pain is relieved by resting a moment or two by using nitro glycerine. Noncardiac origins of arm pains include bursitis, neuritis, cervical artritis, and circulatory disorders.

Mrs. T. writes: At what age does puberty begin in boys? Between 14 and 16.

ADOLESCENCE

SPIDER VEINS

REACTION TO GASTRECTOMY R. R. writes: Since my husband had two-thirds of his stomach removed several years ago, he has been vomiting after each meal. Could this be a bad habit?

REPLY Yes, but there is a better possibility that a structural defect exists. Additional X-rays and a surgical consultation are in order.

N. H. writes: I'm 17 years of

age and the older I get the worse

my legs look from small, purple

can do about them? REPLY These lesions can be injected, but it is safer and easier to camouflage them. To my knowledge, there is no way in which they can be prevented. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

for our leaflet on spider veins.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Markley Beats Beall, 14-0, Fort Hill Ties LaSalle For Lead

Jesse Pitches One-Hit Game At Frostburg

Mt. Savage Wins 8-6 In Ninth; Hyndman, Bruce Rack Up Wins

BI-STATE CONFERENCE Standing Of The Teams

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Fort Hill	11	3	Allegany .
LaSalle	11	3	Beall
Mt. Savage	8	5	Hyndman
Bruce	8	5	Flintstone
Valley	7	6	

Jesse Markley faced only 24 batsmen in seven innings, yielded only one hit and struck out ten in pitching the Fort Hill High School Sentinels to a 14-0 triumph over Beall High's Mountaineers yesterday at Frostburg.

The win was the 11th in 14 starts for Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh's aggregation and tied the Hilltoppers with LaSalle High's Explorers for first place in the Bi-State Baseball Conference.

Both teams close out the season next week. LaSalle plays Hyndman and Beall here on Monday and Thursday while Fort Hill hosts Flintstone Tuesday at 3:30 and faces Allegany at Campobello Thursday at 3 p. m.

Markley, who won over Hyndman in the role of relief hurler on Thursday, became the winningest pitcher in the circuit yesterday when he posted his sixth triumph against two losses. His overall mark for 1956 is 7-2, including a win over the Alumni. The shutout was his fifth of the campaign. He has skunked Mt. Savage 4-0, Alle-

gany 10-0, LaSalle 1-0 and Beall

14-0, in addition to a 6-0 decision

over the Alumni. Jesse's Record 2-4

Fort Hill's 145-pound fast ball pitcher, hurling for the third straight year in the Bi-State, now

Lewis Llewellyn's single to right field in the second inning was the lone safety given up by Markley in yesterday's tilt. Only three other Beall players got on base and no Mountaineer runner advanced past second. One got a life on an error, Joe Rogish drev a base on balls and Billy Groves

was hit by a pitched ball. Fort Hill collected nine hits, in cluding a triple by Bill Hanekamp and doubles by Tommy Shaw and Metz If 2 0 0

Indians Win In 9th

Bill Clauson's two-run double Hyndma with two out in the ninth inning R. scored Wayne Fleegle and George Martz I Bishields with the runs that gave Ranker the Mt. Savage High School Indians an 8-6 decision over Valley High School in an overtime battle at Mt. Savage.

Fleegle doubled, advanced to Totals

Young's two-run homer knotted the score at 3-3 and hurled the last 41/2 frames, fanning 10 and issuin five free tickets.

Mt. Savage collected 13 hits Bishields sparking the attack with four-for four while Clauson and Fleegle had two safeties each Johnny Johnson and Young shared four of Valley's nine blows. Grover Fazenbaker of Valley suffered his first loss of the season. He has two wins to his credit.

Hyndman Beats Aggies

Hyndman High School defeated the Flintstone High at Flintstone by the score of 17-10. The loss was the 13th in a row for the Aggies.

The Pennsylvanians collected 14 hits, which included a triple and two singles by Ronnie Stahlman. two singles by Ronnie Stahlman and a double and three-bagger by A's Whip Detroit

for Coach Ed McVicker's Hornets troit Tigers committed six errors, and registered his initial win of four of them in a single inning, to tonelli, Gomez (5) and Katt. Wthe campaign. He yielded eight hand Lou Kretlow and the Kansas Gomez. hits, three of which were credited City Athletics a 6-3 triumph and to Mann, fanned five and issued sixth place in the American eight bases on balls. Boggs was League tonight. tagged with the loss.

Bruce Cops Slugfest Bruce High's Bulldogs won a Kretlow and Ginsberg; Foytack, slugfest affair from Allegany High Gromek (8) and House. L-Foy-school at Campobello, 13 to 12 School at Campobello, 13 to 12.

The Campers collected 17 hits while the Westernport nine racked up an even dozen. Norman Raines' home run with

the bases full knocked Don Paye out of the box in the first inning and Roy Reed and Bob Paye finished on the rubber for the locals. Guthrie also hit for the circuit

for the Bulldogs. Donnie Wilkinson weathered the storm for Bruce and posted win No. 5 against two losses. Don Paye was charged with the defeat. Raines of Bruce and Diehl. Lease, Ceceil and Abramson of Allegany had three hits each.



SHUTOUT ARTIST - Jesse Markley, Fort Hill High School pitching ace, notched his 5th shutout victory of the season yesterday when he blanked Beall High, 14-0, yielding only one hit and mowing down 10 via the strikeout route. Markley has a 6-2 record in the Bi-State Conference this season and an overall mark of 7-2. In three years at Fort Hill Jesse has won 21 and lost 4, including a 19-4 mark in the league. He's a junior. Yesterday's win tied Fort Hill with LaSalle for

Bi-State League **Box Scores**

first place. Each team has

two more games on its sched-

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Fort Hill AF	R	H	Beall AB
McG'gor 1b 5	3	2	Staggs rf 2
Shaw 2b 5			
Lewis ss 4	1		
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McK'ney cf 4	1	1	Folk 2b 2
Valentine rf 3	2	0	Anderson c 2
Weaver H 4	2	0	Tho'pson If 1
Hanek'mp c 4	3	1	Winters cf-p 1
Markley p 4	1	3	Mallow p 1
Totals 37	14	9	Yantz rf 1
			Hen'ghan rf 0
			Parker 2b 2
			McGowan c 0
			Skidmore If 1
			Kam'auf If 0
			Zumpano cf 1
			Rogish p 0

straight year in the Bi-State, now owns a 19-4 record. He started out with 5-1 in 1954 and posted an 8-1 mark last year. Including two victories over the Alumni his three-year overall record is 21-4. Both games he lost this season to Shaw to McGregor; BB-Markley 10, Mallow were close ones—to LaSalle, 2-1, and to Mt. Savage 2-0.

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2 3 Bible 1b 2 0 2 1 Hoffman rf 2 1 2 2 Cling"an cf 4 0 0 0 Boggs p-2b 3 0 0 ninth to defeat the 1 0 Totals 30 10 9 Phillies 8-5 tonight.

Fleegle doubled, advanced to third on Birmingham's sacrifice 230 500 0-10 and after George Bishields walked and pilfered second base, Clauson and pilfered second base, Clauson stahlman, Shaffer, Mann, Heavner, Hofff ball he hit bounced over a fence.

Fleegle got credit for the win, his Fleegle got credit for the win, his fifth of the season, in the role of the policy for the win, his fifth of the season, in the role of rollief hurler. He supplanted George rollief hurler. He supplanted George rollief hurler and after George Bishields walked Shaffer, Shaffer, 3b hits—Stahlman, Errors—R. Lehman, Shaffer, Mann, Heavner, Hofffer, Stahlman, Shaffer, Mann, Heavner, Hofffer, Shaffer, Shaffer,

AT	CA	MI	POBELLO		
Bruce AF	R	H	Allegany AB	R	H
Beard ss 3	2	1	Charuhas lf. 5	1	1
Creasy rf 4	3	2	Deremer 2b 5	3	2
Guthrie If 4	2	2	Diehl 1b 5	1	
Raines 3b 5	3	3	Lease 3b 5	1	3
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Ahern c 3	0	1	Yank'vitz c 4	0	1
Fa'b'ker 1b 5	0	1	Bruce ss 2	1	0
Wilkinson p 2	0	1	Jackson z 0	1	0
Bennett cf 4	1	1	Abra'son rf 4	2	3
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			B. Paye p 2	0	0
			Wash'ton zz 1	1	1
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z Walked for Bruce in 7th. zz Singled for B. Paye in 7th

Ronnie Ranker went the route DETROIT, May 25 49-The De- New York

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The men's golf team of the Cum-Hagerstown here at 1 p. m.

The CCC team has played two matches with Martinsburg, W. Va., winning the second test here, 23 to 41/2 points after the clubs battled to a draw, each scoring 161/2 points. Here's how the local players will team up for Sunday's foursomes: C. S. Catherman, Jr., and Carroll Boggs, Clifton Van Roby and Orville W. Jackson, John Topper and

Neve and Jack Moberly, Hal Se-time. bra and L. W. Brown, William Last year, Swaps won the Cali-

stage a "Pro"-Am tournament on complete the Californian lineup. gue by the score of 9-1. Memorial Day, Wednesday, May

Pen-Mar Leaders Play Mt. Savage, Flintstone Sunday

who are winless in five outings. Pierce Defeats Barrelville is host to the Mt H Savage Old Germans on Sunday. Barrelville and Zihlman are now tied for first place with 4-1 records.

o ments:

O SUNDAY, MAY 27:
O Hyndman at Grantsville—G. Schoenadel and K. Grimes.

Mt. Savage at Barrelville—George and Joe Ceatz.

Zibling at Electron of Sunday, white Sox to a 2-1 victory before a crowd of 31,340. Larry Doby scored the deciding run on some clever base running.

Umpires Are Nam
For Bi-State Tilts

Joe Geatz.

Zihlman at Flintstone-Minnicks and Michaels.

Centerville at Wellersburg-C. War
Garcia

rates Trim nillies, 8-5

an eighth inning rally and added the Boston Red Sox 10-5. an insurance run in the top of the Washington 113 000 050-10 7 2 FRIDAY. JUNE 1: ninth to defeat the Philadelphia Boston

Pittsburgh Philadelphia 030 000 020-5 10 4 and White. W-Ramos. L-Susce.

Orioles, 10-2

Don Ferrarese quickly with seven of little Murry Dickson. runs, four on Bob Cerv's grand- Chicago slam homer, permitting Johnny St. Louis Kucks to coast to a 10-2 victory tonight over the Baltimore Orioles. (7) and Landrith; Dickson and New York 304 002 010-10 14 1 Sarni. L-Meyer. 000 110 000- 2 9 0 Baltimore Kucks and Howard: Ferrarese, Must Return Fees Brown (3), Dorish, Schmitz (9) and Smith. L-Ferrarese.

Giants to a 6-5 victory over the the league. Brooklyn Dodgers tonight and dropped the world champions into | HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL fifth place in the National League with their third straight defeats. Brookl yn... 002 020 010-5 11 0 .. 211 002 00x-6 9 0 Newcombe and Campanella; An-

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Fabius Runs **Gene Fullmer Whips Humez**

Stakes Today Swaps In \$100,000 Test At Hollywood

[By The Associated Press] Preakness winner Fabius move opened cuts around both eyes of berland Country Club will play its into the racing spotlight again to- France's Charles Humez tonight on third match of the season tomorrow, meeting the linksmen of the thoroughbred sport offers a wide over the European middleweight Fountain Head Country Club of assortment of big stakes races at champ in a gory 10-rounder that half a dozen tracks.

In Jersey

It will be the first match of the season between the oldest rivals in tucky Derby winner Swaps will try At Hollywood Park, Inglewood, son's next challenger, for a second straight victory in the \$100,000-added Californian Stakes. Meanwhile, the Calumet Farm's Fabius, who turned the tables on Needles, this year's Derby winner, in the Preakness \$50,000-added Jersey stakes to his

collection. Swaps has raced only twice this and James W. Beacham, Dr. Howard B. Wood and Dave Sigel, including the Santa Anita and San battle. George Garlitz and Morton Peskin, Juan Capistrano handicaps. In his first start of the year Swaps de-Dr. Frank T. Cawley and Phil feated Bobby Brocato in February, Broadwater Hurls Jenkins, Judge Morgan C. Harris carrying 127 pounds and spotting and G. William Bibby, Benny La-Bobby three. Both have 127 this No-Hitter, Fans 16

Cooley, and F. G. Wilkinson, R. fornian in world record time and Leonard and Dr. P. E. Berry, L. in his only other race this year,

> Fabius, second to Needles in the The Pirates scored their unearn Kentucky Derby, will be the fa- ed run in the fifth inning. Score: vorite in the Jersey Stakes, over Garden State Park, Camden, N.J.
>
> This although the son of Citation will have to carry top weight of Corioles). LP-Lewis.
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> ORIOLES
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> 112 230-9 10 1
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> Lewis, Klink (1) and Ziler, D. Broadwater game No. 1 will play winner of game No. 2 and winner of game No. 3 and winner of g the mile and one eighth route at PIRATES 126 pounds, while such stakes winners as C. V. Whitney's Career Boy, Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh

Cleveland, 2-1

CHICAGO. May 25 (A)-Billy Here's the Pen-Mar League Pierce handcuffed the Cleveland schedule for Sunday and Wednes-day along with umpiring assign-pitching the Chicago White Sox to Umpires Are Named

Garcia, Mossi (6), Daley (8),
Narleski (8) and Hegan; Pierce

Monday, May 28:

Beall at Valley (3:30)—E. Arnone and 1948. He pitched in the minors be-

ton's Roy Sievers-who hits in Fen-THURSDAY. MAY 31: way Park like he owns it-slam-

Ramos, Chakales (8) and Court-000 220 211-8 10 0 ney; Susce, Hurd (8), Sisler (9)

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (A) - The patched-up St. Louis Cardinals, in a virtual tie with Milwaukee for Milwaukee the National League lead, downed BALTIMORE, May 25 P-The the Chicago Cubs 6-1 tonight be-

> 000 000 100-1 8 0 002 202 00x-6 10 0 Meyer, Valentinetti (5), Kaiser

MIDLAND - Joseph Monahan and Louis Cesnick, managers of the Midland Little League baseball team, have requested that all NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-Daryl players return their contract fees Spencer's two-run homer in the and insurance money before May sixth inning carried the New York 27, as a report must be made to

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ing before and after the regis-

tered events. The public is in-

Here's how the teams will line-

No. 8) vs. Follansbee (No. 1).

Game No. 4-Moorefield (No. 4)

No. 3 will play winner of game

Championship game is scheduled

Jim Clingan, of Cumberland,

notched his fourth win of the sea-

Clingan, former Allegany High

School pitcher, yielded only seven

hits and the win gave him a 4-2

mark for the season in the Class

"A" circuit. Columbus has a work-

ing agreement with the Baltimore

for Wednesday at 1 p. m.

at Columbus, Ga.

burg (No. 3).

vs. Stoco (No. 5).

vited to participate.

Jackets To Leave

For Parkersburg

Utah Fighter Earns Unanimous Decision

NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, a fierce fight-California's speedy Swaps, and ing man from West Jordan, Utah, may have produced Ray Robin

Humez weighed 1593/4. Fullmer

Crowding Humez to the ropes **Monday Morning** near his own corner in a closing burst of bitter action, Fullmer slugged away in a final rally that brought the Madison Square Garlast Saturday, will try to add the den crowd roaring to its feet. They kept slugging away after the last

Blood streamed from the cuts of Region No. 4, leave Monday Stitcher Field, 8-3. year, and his toughest opposition around the Frenchman's eyes morning at 8 o'clock on a 200-mile Max Bastian, Russell Ponton and in the Californian appears to be throughout the fight and his once- trip to Parkersburg where the son, Norm Sell and Donnie Farrell lot to California's May Sutton, Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, George Petras Travis M. Kerr's Bobby Brocato, white trunks were spattered with Yellow Jackets will compete in had two hits each for Hysanco who shocked a Wimbledon crowd winner of six stakes this season red stains at the end of the furious the West Virginia state tourna- while Billy Cook hit safely twice in 1905 by rolling up her sleeves in

In Little League

Here's how the teams will line-up for Monday's first round games: OLD GERMANS FROSTBURG, May 25 - Dale E. Eisenberg and Earl Guard, Paul at Gulfstream Park April 14, he Broadwater tossed a no-hit game. N. Fletcher and John Davies, Char- set a world record for a mile and struck out 16 batsmen and belted les Zembower and Robert Davis. 70 yards. Poona II, Honeys Alibi, a two-run homer and two singles The Men's Golf Association of the and the Llangollen Farm's entry today as the Orioles defeated the Cumberland Country Club will of Mister Gus and Porterhouse Pirates in Frostburg's Little Lea-

Don January's 131 Leads Dallas Open

DALLAS, May 25 (A)—Texas Don Jim Clingan Winner January's putter steamed today as he overcame erratic irons for a Of Game-Of-The-Day 3-under-par 67 and a tightening hold on first place in the \$30,000 Dallas Centennial Open.

The tall young man from Abilene hit the 36-hole mark with 131 and League yesterday when he pitched a margin of three strokes over the the Columbus Foxes to an 8-1 debest golf has to offer. cision over the Charlotte Hornets

Umpiring assignments for games 010 000 000-1 3 3 in the Bi-State Baseball Confer-Orioles. 000 002 00x-2 8 0 ence next week are as follows:

Hyndman at LaSalle (4:00)—J. Michaels and J. Mason.

Mt. Savage at Bruce (3:30)—G. Zimmerman and B. McKenzie.

Flintstone at Allegany (4:00)—C. Warnick and C. Snider.

BOSTON, May 25 (P)—Washing-Grimes and J. Angellatta.

TUESDAY, MAY 29:
Flintstone at Fort Hill (3:30)—K. was designated as the Game-of-the-Day yesterday by Mutual and

way Park like he owns it—slammed his ninth home run of the season and second of the game in PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (A) _ season and second of the game in the eighth inning tonight to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates smothered the Reynolds and G. Zimmerman.

Beall at LaSalle (4:00)—J. Stuckey and K. Grimes.

Mt. Savage at Hyndman (4:00)—V. VFW Defeats Legion

021 110 000 5 8 1 Valley at Bruce (3:30) - C. Warnick and B. McKenzie.

Redlegs Edge Braves

Cincinnati Redlegs scored an unearned run for each of four Mil- ed Tuesday at 8:30 at the V.F.W waukee errors, two of them by Home.

L-Spahn

The Columbus-Charlotte game

the Keyser radio station (WKYR) aired the game in this area.

In Skill Pool Match

Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, defeated Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, in a skill pool match last night at MILWAUKEE, May 25 (P)-The the Legion Home, 3 to 0. The second match will be play-

Billy Bruton, and defeated the Members of the winning team first place Braves tonight, 6-5.
Cincinnati 000 001 302-6 9 1 Watson, Jim Darling, Bill Golla-100 013 000-5 10 4 day and "Sonny" Bujac. Legion Lawrence, Black (7), Freeman team members are Stanton Byer, (9), Nuxhall (9) and Bailey; Spahn, Phil Fleming, Bill Sangston, Char-New York Yankees routed pitcher hind the steady eight-hit pitching Conley (9) and Crandall. W-Black les Griffith, Don Thomas and Ro-

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CITY LEAGUE

The Old Germans snapped the title. three-game victory string of Johnson's Grocery yesterday at Fort slugging of Tommy Mullaney, who gomery Blair.

paced the winners' 11-hit attack

Here are the past winners in A, with a home run, two singles and B, and C classes:

Jack Long smacked a triple and single and "Brindle" Long gardered two singles for the Old Grant State of the Old ed two singles for the Old G's. Jim 1951—Fort Hill, Easton, Clarksville. Eckard socked a three-bagger for 1952—Fort Hill, Easton, Sudlerville. 1953—Towson, Centreville, Princess Anne

School baseball team, champions whipping Ritter's Social Club at

Moorefield is scheduled to play with several nice catches in the dwomen would "soon wear just toco, Region No. 5 champion, in Stoco, Region No. 5 champion, in field. Scores

an opening round game in the eight-school tourney Monday night. RITTER'S Victory High of Clarksburg won HYSANCO 071 000 x - 8 10 0 Graham, Hess (2) and Ritter. Harris and Farrell. by defeating Fairview High, 2-0. LP-Hess.

up for Monday's first round games:
Game No. 1— p. m., East Bank
(No. 7) vs. Pennsboro (No. 2).
Game No. 2—Huntington Central Game No. 2—Huntington Central Before Salmon leave salt water, Game No. 3-6:30 p. m., Greenthey store up oils and fats for the ville (No. 6) vs. Victory, Clarksjourney to the spawning grounds

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Montgomery Blair of Silver 3 1 Old Germans 2 2 3 1 Ritter's 0 4 Spring, defending champion, is the favorite to retain its Class "A" Fort Hill has won six of the nine

son's Grocery yesterday at Fort postwar meets, the other Class Hill Field, 9-3, behind the six-hit "A" winners since 1947 have been pitching of Jack Long and the Hagerstown, Towson and Mont-

1954-Fort Hill, Centreville, Princess Coach Jonathan Paugh and 17
Members of his Moorefield High son's for the league leadership by

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Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5 (n)

New York 6, Brooklyn 5 (n)

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5 (n)

St. Louis 6, Chicago 1 (n)

Chicago 8 19 .296 Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers) Brooklyn at New York-Craig (3-2) vs. Worthington (1-4). Pittsburgh at Phiadelphia-Law (1-3) vs. S. Miller (1-1). Cincinnati at Milwaukee-Klippstein (3-2) vs. Crone (2-1). Chicago at St. Louis-Minner (1-3) vs. Poholsky (3-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 10, Baltimore 2 (n) Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 (n) Washington 10, Boston 5 (n) Kansas City 6, Detroit 3 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

W. L. Pct. GB. New York 25 11 Cleveland 19 13 .594 Boston 17 14 .548 Chicago 14 13 .519 61/2 Baltimore 15 19 .441 Kansas City .. 13 19 .406 10 Washington .. 13 20 .394 1014 Detroit 13 20 .394 101/2

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers) New York at Baltimore (night) -McDermott (1-2) vs. Wight

Washington at Boston—Stobbs (2-3) vs. Delock (1-2). Kansas City at Detroit-Herriage (1-2) or Ditmar (3-3) vs. Hoeft

Cleveland at Chicago-Lemon (6-1) vs. Wilson (4-2) or Keegan

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Mooney Takes Allegany High Marbles Title

Barncord, 1955 Champion, Loses

A surprise was scored at Allegany High School yesterday after-Cornishma Brookville noon when Charles Mooney who had never won a grade school championship in marbles triumphed over several previous winners and copped the championship title.

3-y up. 136 m. Independence River Jordan Neji a-Kaster

Park, and Frankie Williamson, Brother Tex

Hendrickson, Red Solomon, Ross Searching 121 Myrtle's a-Wheatley Stable entry b-Brookmeade Stable entry England, Ray Humbertson, Williamson, Barncord, Crippen, Rosen-Hoplite 117 Collision Hoplite 122 xBig Mister liamson, Barncord, Crippen, Rosen-Merkle and Mooney.

Merkle and Mooney.

Assisting Coach Gene Hopkins

And Tournament Director J. Wil
Caboose

Top That
122 Edgar
xMark's Puzzle 117
x—5 lbs. xx—7 lbs. AAC. liam Hunt were Dave Beard. Bobby Hendrickson and Ronald Yesterday's Results

ngle loss.

The Corriganville at Burkey's good, W. Humes, 4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Betora and Teegee Galar
X—

HR-Price (Potomac Valley)

Giles Plasters Fine Of \$50 On Freese

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25-(INS) - Gene Freese, Pittsburgh two-page telegram from National League President Warren Giles tonight imposing a \$50 fine for "inciting to riot" in Tuesday's game at Forbes Field.

After opening the ninth inning with a single. Freese was caught 4.20; Kiki K. R. J. Martin, 580 for League Market 1.20; Kiki K. R. J. Martin, 580 for League President Warren Giles 1.—Changeling, T. R. Root, 4.80, 3.20, 2.40; Judge 2.60; Adage. A. Russo, 3.80, 2.60; Judge 2.60; Judge 2.60; Adage. A. Russo, 3.80, 2.60; Judge 2.60; Judge

struck a box-seat spectator.

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Among those who fell to the wayside were Gary Barncord, last
year's winner of the trip to Asbury

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Caesar Did | 113

Park, and Frankie Williamson, last year's Gephart School champ and runnerup in the area finals.

Mooney, a former Columbia Street pupil who never figured in the finals there, defeated James Crippin who eliminated Barncord in the quarter finals and then lost to Bobby Rosenmerkle in the semifinals. Rosenmerkle lost the first in a three-game series to Mooney 7-6; took the second game 7-0, and then lost the third game 7-1.

Other quarter finalists are Kenneth Twigg, Stanley Alt, Ronald Spurling, Joseph Ranker, Donald Fansle, Martin Segal, Jim Feagles, Larry Morin, Terry Bolinger, Floyd Hendrickson, Red Solomon, Ross Searching 121 Myrtle's Jet 119 a-Wheatley Stable entry

White Knight 124 Caesar Did 113 Brother Tex 113

FIFTH—\$3,700, maid., 2-y. 4½ f. The Kite 118 Jolly Jack 118 Kensington 118 AxNav'l Strat'y 111 Dodger 118 Trace 118

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Potomac Valley
Old Germans Top
Melody Manor, 9-3

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Melody Manor, 9-3

Potomac Valley's Old Germans
Collected 16 hits and downed Melody Manor in a County Softball League game yesterday at Triple Lakes by the score of 9-3.

Johnny Price smashed a two-run hits, Ware, Scarpelli and Brelsford had two safeties each and Skelly had a two-bagger.

Junior Brelsford turned in a five
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School Goldon Near LeBlanc, 19, 420, 3. do; Cold Night 109 Queen Jer. 3. do; Goldonda, W. Hartack, 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 3. do; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 5. 80, 20, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 5. 80, 20, 20, 5. 80, 20, 20, 20, 6. 80, 3. 60; Gold Night 109 Queen Jer. 4. 20, 5. 80, 20, 6. 80, 3.

(Kennell's Mill) game was not re-paid \$12.40.
3—Star Child, R. Cassidy, 6.80, 4., 3.60; ported. Score:

MELODY MANOR ... 030 000 0-3 5 0
P. VALLEY ... 300 042 x-9 16 1
O'Baker and Abucevicz. Breisford and Barton.

HR—Price (Potomac Valley)

3-Star Child, R. Cassidy, 6.80, 4. 3. 00;
Lochmel, R. Rigby, 5.20, 3.60; Court Hoy, E. Josephick, 4.60.
4-Miss McGee, R. Kline, 19.20, 9.40, 5.60; Mistress Nero, W. Hubbard, 6.20, 4.: Past Eclipse, J. Bero, 3.

5-Dr. Jake, F. Kane, 4.60, 3., 2.40; McKean's Gold, Punching Bag, Jo

Cricket, C. Basham, 5.40.

"inciting to riot" in Tuesday's game at Forbes Field.

After opening the ninth inning with a single, Freese was caught off second base. Charging Umpire Augie Donatelli on the call, he was ejected. As he left the field, fans threw beer cans, one of which struck a box-seat spectator.

Lau, Dinner Music, E. Nelson, 4.40, 3.60; MHEELING DOWNS: 2—Neo Nina, Miss Olga. Heureux, Candi Cee, Blush Arena, Calendar Boy; 3—Hawk Man, Wise Moka, Colonel Jack, Many Secrets, Lorna Lee, Sign It: 4—Avir; 6—Lady's Valiant Lady, Bill's Best: 8—Ascot, Onbern, Valley Lark, One Light, Shellmar, Northern Sun.

WHEELING DOWNS: 2—Neo Nina, Miss Olga. Heureux, Candi Cee, Blush Arena, Calendar Boy; 3—Hawk Man, Wise Moka, Colonel Jack, Many Secrets, Cape. Poplar Street, Flying Nimble, Valiant Lady, Bill's Best: 8—Ascot, Onbern, Valley Lark, One Light, Shellmar, Northern Sun.

10 2.40; Our Dance, R. J. Martin, 5.80, 2.60; Bad Conduct, A. Catalano, 2.20.
6—Weeper's Boy, W. M. Cook, 11.60,
6.20, 5.40; Master Penny, B. Mitchell, 14.20, 8.; Third Port, T. R. Root, 9.60.
7—The Eagle, W. M. Cook, 3.80, 3.20, 2.60; Fair Ireland, J. Servis, 9.60, 7.; Hot Cakes, V. Bush, 5.40.
8—Colony Dame, J. Vitelli, 18.20, 8.
4.; Huahine, T. R. Root, 4.40, 3.40; Ladd, O. Cutshaw, 2.60. Cutshaw, 2.60. Total handle \$689,728. Attendance 8,468.

11.; Nirfren, P. Bailey, 5.80.

2—Bonne Fete, B. Sorensen, 6.40, 3.80.

3.; Baritone Bob, B. Martin, 4.90, 4.;
Augusta, A. Schwizer, 4.50.

DAILY DOUBLE — Lead Story and Bonne Fete paid \$115.60.

3—b-Caste, P. Smithwick, 6.70, 4, 2.60;
Flaming Comet, H. Hatcher, 8.20, 4.60;
Yapcourt, D. Delaunay, 2. Nirfren, P. Bailey, 5.80

laming Comet, H. Hatcher, 8.20, 4.60 apcourt, D. Delaunay, 3. b-Arcadia Stable & Voss Jr. entry. 4—Little Skirper, E. Guerin, 20.30, 6.40 go. Magic Spell, P. Anderson, 2.90, 2.30 anciful Miss, A. Ferraiuolo, 3. 5—Gun Fly, H. J. Woodhouse, 10.10 5.—Gun Fly, H. J. Woodhouse, 10.10 6. Killarney Bey, E. Guerin, 5.50. 6—Alibhai Lashes, T. Atkinson, 8.50 30, 2.40; Beau Diable, H. J. Woodhouse, 70, 2.20; Finical, E. Arcaro, 2.40. 7—Head Man, E. Arcaro, 3.40, 2.80; 20; Jean Baptiste, P. Bailey, 4.70, 3.5 ing Somali, G. Glassner, 3.50. g Somali, G. Glassner, 3.50.

-b-Born Rich, W. Boland, 5.10, 2.90,

a-You Go, H. J. Woodhouse, 3.60,

Kaw Maid, B. Martin, 2.20.

-Messana-Kaplan entry. b-Jacobs entry. Total handle \$1,935,302. Attendance

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Fighting Frau 115 Ferman Settum Up Joe 114 Piet Yep BEST BET — Palmer Method.

Fighting Frau 115 Ferman Settum Up Joe 114 Piet Yep Brady A. 114

FOURTH—\$2,800. cl., 3-y, 5 ½ f. GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Sugarfoot, Fauchelevent, War Phar 2—Briar Sweet, Beneficial, War Moot 3—Tintern, Punching Bag, El Lucera 4—Noble Tang, Onhistoes, Bid And Win 5-Liberty Sun, Captain Morgan, Fun Imperative 6-Mr. First, Commodore M., Helian-7-Fabius, Career Boy, Lawless 8-Sacandaga, The Posse' BEST BET - Sacandaga.

BELMONT PARK 1-King Jolie, Obstacle, Paris Rabble
2-Martyr, V-Two, Ashenden
3-Neif, River Jordan, Kaster
4-Caesar Did, Giant Cracker, By
a-Hoptoitb Lyric Note, Harmonizing, Marketer

6—Jazz Age, Cedar Hill, Ros-Nuala 7—Misty Morn, Parlo, High Voltage 8—Hoplite, Blue Nitro, Top That

Garden State Entries

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har 115 xxQuick Town
Pose 113 Tee Shirt
ass 115 Eternal Quest 115 Fauchelevent Pass Bon SECOND-\$3,000. cl., 3-y, 6 f

Wahzoot 116 Psychotherapy Bunch of Fibs 107 Jo 'N' Jo THIRD-\$3500, cl., maid., 3 & 4-y,

Emerick.

Today at noon all school champions are to have their pictures taken at the Times-News office.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Chanclies, R. LeBlanc, 33.80, 12...
5.40; Cameo. G. Burr, 6.60, 4.; Nabbs, Thunderstreak Thunderstreak Thunderstreak Punching Bag 120 Blue Gleam Cold Night 109 Queen Jest 2.40; Gloconda, W. Hartack, 4.20, 3.; Cold Pigeon. L. Batcheller, 4.

THIRD—\$3500, cl., maid., 3 & 4-y 1-16 m.

El Lucera 120 Trappers Treat Thunderstreak Punching Bag 120 Blue Gleam Cold Night 109 Queen Jest 2.40; Gloconda, W. Hartack, 4.20, 3.; Cold Pigeon. L. Batcheller, 4. a-Armstrong & Rarco Stable entry FOURTH—\$3500, cl., 3-y, 6 f. Chickdale 117 Bedrose

SIXTH-\$10,000, al., 4-y up, 1 1/16

SEVENTH-The Jersey Stakes, \$50,000

had a two-bagger,
Junior Brelsford turned in a fivehit performance and notched his
fifth win of the season against a
single loss.

WHEELING DOWNS

1—Betora, R. Arduini, 4.80, 3., 3. One
Dozen, W. Hubbard, 8.80, 4.80; Gistle's
Lad, T. Kane, 5.20.
Lad, T. Kane, 5.20.
Career Boy
118 Kingmaker
11 Career Boy
118 Kingmaker
11 The Posse'
116 Miss Joanne
118 Sickle's Sound
119 Last And Only
110 Last And Only
110 Career Boy
110 Last And Only
110 Career Boy
111 Career Boy
112 Career Boy
113 Career Boy
114 Miss Joanne
115 Sickle's Sound
116 Sickle's Sound
117 Career Boy
118 Kingmaker
119 Lawiess
126 Oh Johnny
120 Career Boy
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123 Career Boy
124 Career Boy
125 Oh Johnny
125 Career Boy
126 Oh Johnny
126 Career Boy
127 Career Boy
128 Career Boy
129 Career Boy x-5 lbs. xx-7 lbs. AAC.

GARDEN STATE PARK: 1-Bith Christison, 4.60, 3.20; Jo; 3-Lynbrook. Boots

S. H., C. C. Smith, 8.60.
7-Pomalee, G. Pappas, 11.60, 6.80, 5.40; Suzy Perette, J. Bero, 9, 6.; Faithful Sir, R. Arduini, 3.20.
8-Estuary, R. L. Belanger, 4., 3., 2.60; Dark Pride, C. C. Smith, 5.60, 4.60; Dr. Dark Pride, C. C. Smith, 5.60, 4.60; Dr. Annian Way. Appian Way.

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Tottela 114 Colonel Jack 114 Hawk Man 122 Cure All 117 Valley Dancer 115 Over Dover Twinight 19 Reaping Return

Thunderbird II 119
SIXTH—S3.800, al., 4-y up. 1 m.
Gallant Tonto 117 Silver Rab 1:
King's Evidence 114 Dinner Winner II
Chuck Tho'pson 114 Bully Bolero 1:
SEVENTH — The Pimlico Nurser Stakes, \$10,000 added 2-y, 5 1.

-Mr. Jocko 116 Tiswar

Princeton 116 Killdee 116 Blue Ray 115 xTarry Not Possess 117 a-Ardette Cherry Branch 117 a-Judge John Bobby's Bull 117 Reterita xEternal Mike 112 Picot

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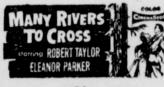
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Gin Mint 114 xVague 5 Flying Nimble 000 Regal Pass 0 Sign It 116 Bucky C. 7 Houck's Mill 122 Tide Time SECOND—\$100, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16 Big Eise 116 Church Bells dle Boy 119 Kan Kan Kid 114 Merry Minx THIRD—\$100, cl., 4-y up, 6'2 f.
Many Secrets 114 Dream America
Love Betty 109 Miss Samurai
Sun Goddess 115 Avir

Golden T'mp'st 115 FOURTH-\$1000, cl., 3-y, 6 1/2 f. Diamond Tiara 112
Piaying Around 115
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Huge Centennial Parade Tonight At Piedmont

Robert "Lefty" Grove Is Grand Marshal

PIEDMONT - Robert Moses 'Lefty" Grove, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame and a native of Lonaconing, will be grand marshal of the major centennial parade today at 6:30 p. m., Edward Pendergast Jr., parade chairman, announces.

Grove, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1947, pitched for 17 years in the American League with the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox before retiring in He made his debut in the major leagues in 1925 after having been sold to the Athletics by the Baltimore Orioles for \$105,000. Later he was traded to Boston in He pitched in 616 games, won 300, lost 141 for a .680 average and an earned run mark of

Color Guard Planned Twenty musical units and 21 fire companies have accepted invitations to march in the mammoth parade which is expected to spectators from surrounding com-

Scotch bagpipe band; a band from Robert Miller, Mt. Savage. the Navy School of Music, Washington, and the Masontown High Reformed Church, Cumberland, by School band directed by Walter the Rev. Hixon Bowersox. Moore, a former resident of

local organizations and business

recruiting personnel from Cumber- both of Corriganville and three Westernport - Barton Road above Park, William C., Baltimore, and blast of the Piedmont fire whistle have six grandchildren. downtown area to halt.

bridge, down Ashfield Street, over ding cake. parking lot, Ashfield Street, Pied-Miller Jr., served the cake.

Prizes Listed

Prizes totaling \$950 will be Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. awarded to entries in the parade. Gainer, Mrs. Emma Blacklin, Mr. bugle corps, \$200, second \$75 and Mrs. Glendon Wolfe, Cumberland; the "Boys Town of the East." third \$25; best senior band \$150, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Borror, Mr. fire company with 16 men or more marching \$50 and second \$25. A judges' prize of \$50 will also be

School, Frostburg; Mt. Savage Robert L. Miller, Mt. Savage, School; Hyndman High School; Keyser High School; Ra-mer Memorial School, Martinsburg; Allegany High School, Cumberland; Northern High School, at For Power Dam the Cove in Garrett County; Terra Alta High School, Bruce Junior In Potomac River High School, Bruce Senior High School and the Lonaconing City

42, Hagerstown; Yellow Jackets of Post 52 and Victory Post 155.

Fire companies accepting invitations to the parade are from Virginia Ridgeley, Fort Ashby, Parsons, Grafton, Keyser, Hy man, Corriganville, Cresaptown, Midland, Bedford Road, McCoole, Short Gap, Deer Park, Clarysville, Barton, Salisbury, Lonaconing, Wiley Ford, Terra Alta, Patterson Creek, Bayard, Piedmont and Western-

Also in the parade will be the girls' drill team of St. Peter's High School, floats which were entered in the centennial float parade and antique cars.

World Service Truck Will Visit Keyser

KEYSER-A collection for the Poppies Today pick-up truck for New Windsor. Md., the regular clothing cargo, FROSTBURG-Poppy Day will in Frostburg Story sponsored by the Ministerial As-be observed today by and girls' clothing will be greatly chairman of the sale. appreciated at any time.

Evangelist C. S. Cooke

Cortland, N. Y.

It is requested that all articles purpose of the poppy sale is "To the Honey Tree." be wrapped securely and left at shed light where there is darkness, With My Little Friends." the present local depot in the to make joy where there is sor-Keyser City Office Building. For row, to give hope where there is 3 will be in charge of the story Hugh Hunter, 28, of 502 Bedford other information, local persons despair." The theme of the sale are advised to contact their church is "honor the dead-aid the dispastor or telephone Keyser 29796. abled.

REVIVAL SERVICES

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moth parade which is expected to fill the Tri-Towns with visitors and Children Honor Parents munities. In addition, the parade will include floats sponsored by On Fortieth Anniversary

MT, SAVAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Corriganville, Among the musical units will be were honored with a surprise celebration in honor of their 40th wed- Memorial Hospital. The Highlanders, of Elkins, a ding anniversary given by their sons and daughters at the home of Rev. Teagarden was pastor of located at Patterson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the par- Court Sentences Headed by a color guard composed of Army, Navy and Marine Fleegle and Miss Helena Miller, Keyser Youth To recruiting personnel from Cumber-land, the parade will form on the sons, Raymond C. Jr., of Potomac Eastern Boys' Town Jake's service station. At 6:25 a Robert L., of Mt. Savage. They KEYSER-Judge Ernest A. See

Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. his term at Pruntytown.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) Drum Corps Listed

Drum corps in the line of march will be the Scarlet Rebels, Stephens City, Va.; Morris Frock Post

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Introduction of the bill Wednes-

part of the new facility in Mont-

tax revenues and other economic bers. benefits to both the county and

Auxiliary To Sell

sociation is set for Monday, June American Legion Auxiliary of 4. This is an inter-denominational Farrady Post No. 24. Poppys will project and those in charge report be sold by auxiliary members and there is an urgent need for baby a window display in Hoskin's clothing, bedding, men and boys' Lewelry Store has been arranged clothing, including shoes; towel- by Mrs. Angela Jackson, presiling, and toilet articles. Women's dent, and Mrs. Annie Laber,

Mrs. Jackson stated that

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yesterday changed the places of will signal for all traffic in the The dining room was decorated confinement for two of the five (Wise) Teagarden. with white wedding bells and teenagers who were sentenced last The parade will begin moving at spring flowers decorated the buf- week for breaking and entering The parade will begin moving at spring flowers decorated the buf- den, are the following children, are the following children, are the following children, but fet. The refreshments table was street, across the inter- state centered with a three-tiered wed- teachers' desks.

The Taylor Year Book Company, ment of Agriculture, Washington. Pvt. Bond attended Manassasva Surviving are his wife, Mrs. The Taylor Year Book Company, ment of Agriculture, Washington. Pvt. Bond attended Manassasva Surviving are his wife, Mrs. The Taylor Year Book Company, ment of Agriculture, Washington. Pvt. Bond attended Manassasva the donor of four awards, recipited for the donor of four awards, recipite teachers' desks.

will be located on the Piedmont at the punch bowl. Mrs. Raymond parking lot, Ashfield Street, Pied-Miller Jr., served the cake.

will at the punch bowl. Mrs. Raymond Memorial Training School for Boys

While Mrs. William Miller assisted town, has been ordered to Auberle Bonita Teagarden, at home.

A funeral service of the cake.

Keesport institution could be re-land. leased prior to that time on the recommendation of the religious POTTS FUNERAL

Ellerslie Church Plans Dedication

West Newton, Pa.; Fulton Myer day by Butler came after success- with Rev. William A, Keese, DD, Hafer Funral Home. Post, Cumberland, Kelly-Mansfield ful efforts by the State of Mary- pastor of Grace Methodist Church FRANK A. TAYLOR land to have the new Pepco plant of Baltimore, as guest preacher. located in Maryland rather than He will be assisted by Rev. Edward Porter, minister of St. Paul's mont, Pa. The dam, which would form a Methodist Church, Kensignton, Md. Rev. Paul R. O'Brien is paster the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Jr., Allen Winebrenner, William M.

gomery County, would be located of the church here and has ex- Company, he had retired in 1934. near the junction of the Potomac tended an invitation to all who Mr. Taylor worked here, in Wheel-Butler said the construction and operation of the proposed new plant would be a resident of said the altar is to be banked in flowers in memory of living relations. While a resident of Combanies. plant would bring very substantial tives and departed family mem-

benefits to both the county and board is Charles Wisler Sr., and Plans for the dam would be sub
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Taylor, Chicago, Weitren, L. T

Girl Scouts To Aid **Hour At Library**

FROSTBURG-A story hour will at 8 p.m. be held at the Frostburg Public to this city for interment in the Library Saturday at 10:30 a. m. mausoleum at Rose Hill Cemetery Four film strips will be shown where friends will be received entitled "Musicians of Bremen," Sunday at 2 p.m. and additional "Mister Vinegar." "The Foolish services conducted by Rev. How-Donkey," and "Grandfather and ard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre

Games will include "A Visit

The Girl Scouts of Senior Troop hour under the supervision of Mrs. Lowery.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS Forty Seniors

J. Humbird Smith, 89, a former

resident of this city and brother of Eirich, 68, of 10 Pennsylvania Avenue, who died Thursday in Memorial Hospital, will be celebrated on At Fort Ashby Friday at his apartment in Sar-Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

He had been employed for a Interment will be in SS. Peter number of years in the offices of and Paul Cemetery. The body is at the U. S. Supreme Court in Wash-the Scarpelli Funeral Home where For the past two years, the rosary will be recited tomorhe had been residing temporarily row at 7:30 p. m.

He was born in Lonaconing, a EUGENE V. HANNAS son of the late John J. and Rebec- ROMNEY - Eugene Victor Hanca (Bradley) Robinson. He was a nas, 55, a member of the maintehome.

Robinson is survived by his wife, of Mrs. Luella Maud Hott Hannas, ate in the school's history. Mrs. Henrietta (Yost) Robinson; a Romney, and the late John E. Hanson, William Robinson, Hyatts nas, and had lived here his entire R. Skilling, Mrs. Maxine Krimm during World War II. and Mrs. Sally Marshall, all of Sarasota, and Mrs. Ruth Pressman 91, American Legion, of here.

Miss Carolyn Sampson delivered the address.

Miss Carolyn Sampson delivered the valedictory address and Miss. of Largo, Fla.

Services were held at First Pres- are one brother, Elmo D. Hannas, address. oyterian Church in Sarasota yes- Kearneysville, W. Va. terday. The body wil' be brought A funeral service will be held sented the awards and merits. The vices Monday at 2 p. m. Inter-tery. ment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, where Stansbury J. HUMBIRD SMITH Lodge will conduct Masonic rites.

REV. HAROLD O. TEAGARDEN Va., died May 18 in a Daytona old Oliver Teagarden, a minister illness of four weeks.

Prior to coming to Oakland, Rev. prior to moving to Florida. His Carolyn Sampson.

as, W. Va., Morristown, Loidys-Smith, preceded him in death. of West Virginia Wesleyan at Chicago. Buckhannon. A native of Martins Ferry, Ohio, Rev. Teagarden was JAMES R. LUDWIG born March 23, 1887 and was a son ELK GARDEN — James Robert en to John Hepner. of the late Jonas and Emma Ludwig, 83, died Wednesday at his

Mabel Virginia (Morgan) Teagar-son of the late Philip George and

W. Glantz, OFM, Cap., former Mrs. Leola White, West Alexander, Elk Garden. pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Pa.; Mrs. Nell Hammond, St They will include best drum and and Mrs. William Shively, Mr. and bugle corps \$200 second \$75 and and Mrs. William Shively, Mr. and Church here. The school is called Clairsville, Ohio; and 14 grand-

second \$50 and third \$25; best high second \$50 and third \$25; best high and Mrs. Ralph Fettens of Chaney-school band \$150, second \$75, third should be a sec \$50 and fourth \$25; best appearing with 16 men or more of the late William va., has been ordered to complete with burial in the Eglon Cemetery. She was a daughter of the late Va., has been ordered to complete with burial in the Eglon Cemetery. Rev. Leroy Harvey, Rev. Randall Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hutzell.

will be the bands from Beall High Robert L. Miller, Mr. Savage.

Authorized Briefly, Online Body is at the nome of a ner, Bowling Green; William B., Briefly, Online Body is at the nome of a ner, Bowling Green; William B., Briefly, Online Bealt High Robert L. Miller, Mr. Savage, and John W., Cyrus and Ralph M. Savage.

A funeral service for Jacob Sher-

who died Thursday in Memorial William Rice, Mrs. Grahame O. Wyer. Hospital, will be conducted tomor-row at 2 p. m. at Fairview Chris-Susan Trimble and Mrs. William tian Church, Englesmith, Pa., by J. Winebrenner, all of Mt. Savage, 47 Visit Midland Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor of and Mrs. Lemes Deal Frastburg. Central Assembly Church here.

at Ellerslie Methodist Church, William Hymes. The body is at conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. by

resident, died Thursday in Dor-tery, Eckhart.

A former master carpenter for Surviving are his widow, Mrs. nounce the birth of a son in Miners

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grandchildren. The body is at the Beinhauer Mortuary, Pittsburgh, where servbe conducted today ices will

Street Church.

HUNTER SERVICE

A funeral service for James Street, former member of the Gordon Taylor. They are Jose-Cumberland Fire Department, phine Roe. Diane Ewing, Janet who died Thursday evening in Uni-Ruffo, Carol Walker, and Pat versity of Minnesota Heart Hospital, Minneapolis, will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Silcox Funeral Residence.

Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, ment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park. Pallbearers, all members of the fire department, will be Robert C. Long, Vincent Wegman, George Lease, Harold Hershberger, Raymond Leidinger, William

Full military rites will be accorded at the grave by members of Fort Cumberland Post 13, Amercan Legion and Henry Hart Post

Members of Cumberland Aerie 245, FO Eagles, will hold a service at the funeral residence at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Friends will be received at the funeral residence after 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

M. T. ROBINSON Mark T. Robinson, 48, a former A requiem mass for John James Get Diplomas

Largest Class In School's History

FORT ASHBY - Forty Seniors of the class of 1956 of Fort Ashby High School received diplomas Friday night at the 16th annual commember of First Presbyterian nance crew of the Town of Romney, mencement exercises. S. T. McGee. Church of Sarasota and Stansbury died yesterday at 2:30 a. m. at his superintendent of Mineral County Schools presented the diplomas. Besides his brother here, Mr. He was born near Romney, a son This was the largest class to gradu-

Dr. Thomas E. Ennis, professor Rose M. Clark ville, and four sisters, Mrs. Jessie life, except for his Army service of history at West Virginia University, delivered the address.

to the Gawler Funeral Home, 1756 temorrow at 4 p. m. (EST) in the Merrells, Incorporated of Clarks- LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, Combs Funeral Home here, and burg were donors of four awards, Thomas J. Clark, Barton, and where it will remain until the ser-burial will be in Ebenezer Ceme-Valedictories, Carolyn Sampson; nounce the marriage of their athletics, James Thompson, acti-daughter, Rose Marie, to Pvt. vities, Harold Abe, and Scholar-Robert A. Bond, son of Mr. and ships, for third place scolasticially, Mrs. Dwight E. Bond, College John Hepner.

resident of Patterson Creek, W. Miss Barbara Clark, salutatorian The wedding was performed Sun-MT. LAKE PARK - Rev. Har- Beach (Fla.) hospital following an of her class received the VFW day, March 25, at 4 o'clock at the for some 51 years, died about 4:30 A native of Mineral county, W. agan received the athletic trophy, Park, with the Rev. Eldon W. p. m. yesterday in Garrett County Va., he had operated the post presented by Kenneth Miller, com- Koch, pastor, officiating at the office and a general store while mander of the Fort Ashby Post, ceremony. The Reader's Digest award a years Miss Norma Jean Bradley, Lon-Haven of Rest Chapel, Oakland. Mr. Smith resided in Washington subscription of the digest went to aconing, was maid of honor. Fred-

Teagarden served churches in Dall-wife, Mrs. Anna P. (Robinson) The Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire as Pvt. Bond's best man. Company was donor of two awards Mrs. Bond was attired in ville, Henrysburg, and Blair, Ohio. Survivors include two daughters, to the best all-around boy and girl; white print dress with blue dus-He had done evangelistic work Mrs. Helen Garrett, Daytona the recipients were Darlene Hiett ter, white hat and black accesfor many years. He was a graduate Beach, and Mrs. Edna Jackson, and John Hepner. Citizen of the sories. She wore a corsage of year, sponsored by the Student white carnations. Miss Bradley

home in Sunnyside, near Oakland. the bookkeeping award and the re- ley High School, class of 1955, Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. He was born in Rio, W. Va., a cipient was Miss Erma Kesner. and is employed by the Depart-

Harold Teagarden, Burlington, N. Amanda Oates Ludwig; three sons, ents were Wilda Spencer, editor; One youth, who had been sen- J.: Kenneth Teagarden, Philippi, Lee Edward, Charles H. and Ber- John Hepner assistant editor, Har- home of the bridegroom's par-Second and Orchard Streets and displayed and Mrs. Fleegle and Mrs. Robert tenced to the West Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Prunty-judges stand and reviewing stand and reviewing stand and reviewing stand and reviewing stand and Miss all of Baltimore.

One youth, who had been sended to the West Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Prunty-town, has been ordered to Auberle Edward, Charles H. and Ber-John Hepner assistant editor, Harden and Mrs. Fleegle and Mrs. Fleegle and Mrs. Robert the bridegroom's partendary of the bridegroom's part

Seniors receiving diplomas in-A funeral service will be held toat McKeesport, Pa. Operated by Also surviving are a brother, morrow at 2 p. m. at the home. clude: Harold C. Abe, Jerry W. Ad- moon in New York. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rusthe Capuchin Order of Catholic Marvin Teagarden, Florida; three Rev. Lee Harvey will officiate and
Rarnes Ruth F. Rev. Lee Harvey will officiate and sell Johnson, Keyser; Mrs. William priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will officiate and Barnes, Ruth E. Beaver, Loretta priests, the director is Rev. Louis sisters, Mrs. Grace Harvey will be in IOOF Cemetery, Mrs. Blauch, Marjonie F. Bosley, Mrs. Blauch, Marjonie F. Bosley, Mrs. Blauch, Mrs. Bla Mary C. Brooke, Robert W. Chase, LONACONING - The Senior 4-H

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and Mrs. James Deal, Frostburg; Pre-School Clinic

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The Medical Center is in need Mt. Savage Methodist Church. In- of a small table and six chairs. Any Frank A. Taylor, 88, a former terment will be in Porter Ceme-one who can furnish a chair or a Pallbearers will be Donald and ter chairman, David Williams William Rice, John Winebrenner HO-3-5932.

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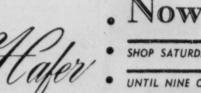
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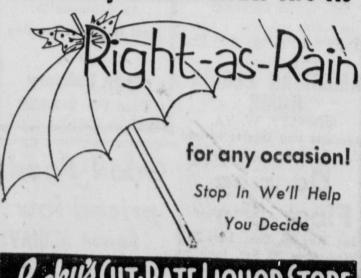
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Daily Bridge Lesson

North-South vulnerable. A 10843 **69** 4 3 AQ3 A 72 ♦ J 1065 W E A 108

The bidding West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-nine of hearts. The mathematicians tell us that whenever the adversaries the second round of hearts. He are dealt a total of six cards in then takes the ace, king, queen of a given suit the chances that the clubs and the ace, king, queen of suit will break 3-3 are 36 in a diamonds. East, in the meantime, 100. In the same way they say discards two spades, but on the that 48 times out of each 100 last diamond has to relinquish a the remaining 16 cases, 15 times with the ten of hearts. After eat. It's time to go on a diet. the suit break is 5-1, and once cashing his three heart tricks, 6-0. It is not important to memo- East has to lead from the kingrize the exact figures, but an ap- jack of spades, permitting the de-

East's jack and king of hearts, decisive play. O 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

sure, and he wound up with eight tricks for sure. Neither the diamonds nor clubs broke 3-3 as he hoped, even though the odds were that one or the other would. We claim, however, that he should make the hand despite the unfavorable breaks. The position to be taken by South is that there is nothing to

but had to win the third round. He could count eight tricks for

the hand if either minor suit breaks favorably, but that the challenge to him is to find a course of play which will overcome both minor suits splitting badly. It seems very likely that East has the king of spades as part of his two heart overcall. All that South has to do is put this knowledge to work.

South's correct play is to win

proximate knowledge of the clarer to gain a spade trick and probabilities proves helpful from make three notrump. The play of this hand, as in many others, The question before us today requires the declarer to lay his is: How unlucky was South when plans early, and in this case to he was defeated in his three no- see ahead to the twelfth trick, trump contract? He ducked when East will be on lead for the

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> Annie Oakley B'ldg. America Christophers
> 3:30— To Be An'ced
> 4:00—2-Pick Temple 4-Brooke 4-Brooke Johns
> Ethel & Albert
> 4:15—5-16th Inning
> 4:30—4-Cartoon Circus
> 5-West Ad'tures
> Fireside Th'tre
> Op'tion Success
> 4:45—4.15 Saw Time 1:45-4-Jig Saw Time 5:00—3-Future Flyers
> 4-Footlight Th'tre
> Wyatt Earp
> You Are There
> Mr. Wizard 5:30—2-News Special 3-Gabby Hayes 7
> 5-Signs of P'gress 5 What's My Line

TV Today

8:00—2-Stop, L'k, Lis'n 9
Bronco Busters 2
Air University 10

4-Variety Th'tre -2-Ask It Basket

4-Cartoon Circus

Cartoon Time

4-Garden Pgm. Texas Rangers

Cartoon Capers

I Married Joan (Mighty Mouse 10

4-Fury 5-Serial Theatre

4-Johnny Coons Buffalo Bill Jr.

Johnny Coons 6 Johnny Jupiter 10

11:30-2-Texas Rangers

12:00—2-Big Top 4-Capt. Gallant 5-Stars of West

Big Top Big Top Jerry Mahoney 1 2:30-4-Jerry Mahoney

Gene Autry

Capt. Kan'roo

8:30-2-Oswald Rabbit

9:30-2-Capt. Kangaroo

10:00—4-Pinky Lee Cisco Kid Gabby Hayes 10:30—2-Mighty Mouse 4-I Married Joan Mighty Mouse L Married Joan

11:00-2-Winky Dink

Cable

What's My Line
Gabby Hayes
Jackie Gleason
Drop of Coin 1
5:45-2-Patti Page
6:00-2-Cisco Kid
3-This Is Story
4-Traffic Court
5-Capital Caravan
This is V'r Life This is Y'r Life Western Trails I've A Secret .6:30—2-Monte Cristo 3-Bowling 4-News 5-Teen Talk

1:00—2-Lone Ranger 4-Trading Post Lone Ranger Laff Time 6:45-4-Sports Time Patti Page 7:00—2-Gene Autry 4-Hit Parade Capt. Gallant 1:30-2-Saturday M'nee Sky King News, Sports Mr. Wizard 5-Grand Ole Opry I Love Lucy
Guy Lombardo
Death Valley 1:45—5-Dugout Chatter 5
Baseball P'view 3
Baseball W'up 10 Gangbusters 7:30-2-Beat the Clock 3-Ozark Jubilee 4-Big Surprise :00-5-Baseball Wild Bill Hcock 2 Baseball Child's Gospel Sports
The Lineup Baseball 2:30-4-Encore Th're

Ozzie, Harriet Pirates B'ball 8:00-2-Jackie Gleason 3-Gr'd Ole Opry 4-Perry Como 5-Evening Movie Perry Como Jackie Gleason Perry Como Mas'ade Party 1 8:30—2-Stage Show Film Theatre Stage Show 1 9:00—2-Two For Money 3-Lawrence Welk 7 4-People Are F'y 4 I Led 3 Lives 2 Two For Money 3 People Are F'y Crossroads Crossroads 10
9:30—2-It's A'ways Jan 9
4-Texaco Theatre 4
5-Jalopy Derby 5
Texaco Theatre 2
It's Always Jan 3
Texaco Theatre 6
It's A'wys Jan 10 0:00—2-Gunsmoke 3-Chance of Life 4-George Gobel 5-Wrestling George Gobel Crossroads George Gobel Gunsmoke -2-Runyon Th'tre 3-Town & Co'ntry 4-Safeway Th'tre
Hit Parade
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-2-11 p. m. Report 9 5-Featurama Science Fiction 2 Film P'house 3 Scotland Yard 6 Late Show 11:15—2-Late Show 11:30 News, Theatre Wrestling Cinema Six 4-Inspiration News, Spts. Spts., Theatre 12:30 12:45 News 2:15 Sermonette



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one of the most important prere-crowning of a statue of the Blessed Mother, Father Carol said, In maturity most women tend explaining that the girls who have to become less active physically been selected for participation Their diet must change as they were chosen on the basis of pergrow older. Cut down on calories fect or near-perfect attendance at and eat the right food - that's the religious instruction classes important. Carrying less weight which the church holds each Sat-Margaret Skelly will crown the

> attendants. The roles of Faith, 2 Hope and Charity will be portrayed by Elaine Calvert, Carole Heinrich and Joan Smith Following the coronation cere-

mony, the congregation will go to the adjacent parish cemetery where a brief memorial service will be conducted.

Goodman Will Head Local Playground

Maurice L. Goodman was elected president of the North End Play ground Association at a meeting Wednesday night at the playlot field house. He succeeds Hilary H. Green. Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder was re-

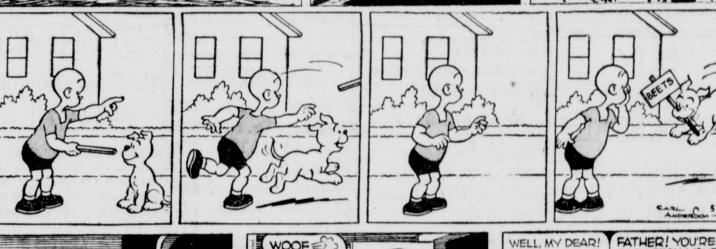
elected vice president, and Thomas B. Cumiskey Jr. was again named treasurer. Elected as secretary was Thomas Kegg.

Plans for the grand opening of the playground and its new tennis court were discussed. A general nembership meeting will be held in the near future, and the program will be completed, Goodman

















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> A total of \$62,300 from alcoholic 60 stocks declined 20 cents to beverage license fees was allocat- \$177.40. Volume totaled 2,570,000 ed yesterday to the various com- shares compared with 2,600,000 nunities and Allegany County.

> for licenses, by Clerk of Court Jo- tive stock, off 1/8 at 41 on 41,900 seph E. Boden was submitted to shares. the Allegany County Board of Com- U. S. Steel was second with a nissioners yesterday.

> Of the total the county will re- Standard Oil (NJ) was third most ceive \$37,019.50, but it is required active, up % at 55% on 29,700. to pay \$19,500 for the operation of the Allegany County Board of Alco- 104% and Boeing, up 1/8 at 781%. holic Beverage License Commis

sioners. The City of Cumberland will re- shares and was seventh most acceive \$17,075 as its share, Frost-tive stock with a loss of 31/4 at 22. burg, \$3,887; Lonaconing, \$1,394; Despite news that Westinghouse Westernport, \$1,580; Barton, \$897, appliance production at the Mansand Midland, \$447.50.

Under the law the county re- had climbed 35 per cent ahead of reives half of all the fees collected pre-strike levels, this stock lost for establishments within the 1/8 at 52. towns, and the entire amount from The performance of the market places which are located outside was once again regarded as mainthe corporate limits of any com- ly a technical adjustment by Wall

Another allocation will be made for three weeks, it was said, the rom license fees collected in May. market seems still to be seeking a This amount will be much smaller level from which it might rally.

than the current distribution. The commissioners received account advanced 21/2 to 128. The rails knowledgement yesterday from were nondescript with a loss of Gov. McKeldin to their wire in 11/2 by Santa Fe, a gain of 13/4 by which they recommended the ap- Union Pacific and fractional losses pointment of Manus E. McGeady, by New York Central, Pennsylva-LOT, 1002 Oldtown Road. Ideal business Maryland Port Authority. He is a

native of Allegany County. The governor said that if Mc Snider To Receive Geady's name is on a list of recom- College Degree mended men to the position from Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners he will give it O. Snider, RD 2, is a member of

every consideration. Stair Tread

Bid Accepted

The bid of Beneman and Sons. local furniture store, to provide 31
rubber stair treads for the stairways at the Court House was accepted yesterday by the Allegany
County Board of Commissioners.

The treads and labor to place the
treads will be done for \$389 by the
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treads will be done for \$389 by the Am Rdr bidder. The treads will be 13 inch-Am Saf Raz es in width and six feet long. The Att treads will be cemented to the Am Tob stairs.

The commissioners withheld action on a number of bids received Armoo Stl today to furnish carpeting or tile Ashland Oil for the floor of the Circuit Court At & St room until the meeting next Tues-B and O

A. G. Clark, of Westernport, of-Boe Airp fered to provide one of two grades Borg-Warr of carpet with bids of \$5,664.84 and Bucyrus Erie Cap Airl

Millenson Furniture Company, of Celan C and O Cumberland, made offers to provide carpet of two grades for \$5,- Col Gas 248 and \$4,407 for the entire room. Com So It also offered a combination of Com'w Edis carpet for the area inside the court Cont Oil room railing and tile in the spectators section for \$4,210 or tile over Doug A DuPont

Eastm Kod the entire room for \$3,705. Digman Company, of Cumber-land, made two bids, \$4,109.48 and Fedd Quigg \$3,165.23, while F. P. Montgomery Firest Food Mach 64% made a bid of \$1,260 for tile alone. Ford M 53½ Foremost Dair 17%

It was the only bid received,

the site of the bridges.

The bids also include a plywood Foremost Di underlayment on the floor. **County Accepts Bid**

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the site of the bridges.

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BALTIMORE, May 25 (M-(USDA): Cat-

tle 200; odd lots mostly commercial cows averaging 968 lbs 15.00, utility and com-mercial bulls averaging 1314 lbs 16.50.

Calves none; quotations nominally un-

hanged.
Hogs none; 180-230 lb barrows and gilts

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osition of the Treasury May 22: Balance \$6.771.769.225.92. deposits fiscal ear July 1 \$63.132.868.271.25, withdrawals scal year \$61.821.185.260.35. total debt 76.281,607,720.38(x), gold assets \$21,770, -Includes \$465.634.632.30 debt not sub-

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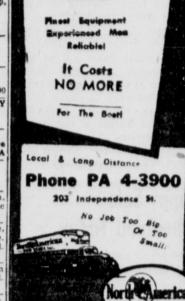
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Plant Described

Water Needs Of PPG

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 25

P-An Army engineer told a Po-

tomac River conference today a

master plan for the river basin is

being developed with the help of

an advisory group from four states

Col. Ray Adams discussed prog-

ress on the plan before more than

100 persons attending the spring

meeting of the Interstate Commis-

sion on the Potomac River Basin.

He said the master plan is aimed

at meeting the most urgent needs

for flood control, pollution abate-

ment, conservation of water re-

sources and the development of

An advisory group from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington is

helping to evolve the plan, he said.

become a pattern for use in other

Adams is the Corps of Engineers

He listed three key problems

1. Flood dangers along the north

branch of the Potomac above Cum-

3. Water needs of industrial

In another report, Clifford Swen-

the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,

He said the plant will take in

about three per cent of the Poto-

mac water that flows by it and

ing and settlement basin so solid

The luncheon speaker was Jo-

seph Leibman, sanitary engineer

with the Atomic Engineer Commis-

Joining in the day's various dis-

cussions were industrial engineers,

Some 12 members of the 1956

ceive their diplomas on June 6 at

St. Patrick's Catholic Church dur-

ing a ceremony which will begin at

Rev. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence

the atomic energy industry.

wastes will settle out before water

is returned to the river.

Washington District engineer.

among those being studied:

Col. Adams said the plan could

and Washington, D.C.

associated interests

May Become Pattern

Mahoney Plans To Attend Demo 'Harmony' Meet

Says He Won't Make Any 'Deal'

By LOU PANOS

BALTIMORE. May 25 (A) George P. Mahoney accepted to day an invitation to Sunday's burythe-hatchet meeting of Maryland Democratic leaders but warned he "will not enter into any deal."

The session has been called for 8 p.m. in a Baltimore hotel (The Emerson) by Millard E. Tydings, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

A Tydings spokesman said yesterday it was conceived to "give everybody a fair shake" at the state party convention Monday.

The convention will formalize Tydings' nomination, which he won over Mahoney and three others in the May 7 primary. Ma-

Walsh Expected To Head Demo Convention

William C. Walsh, local attorney and former attorney general of Maryland, is expected to become permanent chairman of the Democratic state convention which is scheduled Monday in Balti-

Philip H. Dorsey has been selected temporary chairman, and will open the convention and preside over its organiza-

honey and Tydings each won 76 nominating votes in the primary but the latter was declared the victor because he drew about 140,000 popular votes to Mahoney's 134,000.

It marked the fourth unsuccessful bid for statewide office by Mahoney, whose bucking of established party leaders has been a major factor in Democratic losses in recent general elections.

Hopes For Unity Tydings, who next fall will face

Republican Sen. John Marshall Butler, his conqueror in the 1950 general election, hopes to unite the party for the big push in his comeback campaign.

ill since shortly after his return from a vacation at Hot Springs, Va., more than a week ago. A member of his family said he had been "laid up all week with an

40 or 50" top party figures.

together is an attempt to avert any convention fireworks which might leave the party split in No-

ing a majority of sympathetic delegates, the convention could produce bitter fights over the election of national committee members and delegates to the national party convention in Chicago

No Pledge Of Votes

public statement saying he would and Washington counties. accept it when it arrived. "I will attend the meeting sched-

uled for Sunday night," he said, with the distinct understanding tioned at Silver Spring. that I cannot pledge the votes of any delegates on questions of parany delegates on questions of party organization which should proper teaching the blind to the ty organization which should proper to the type of teaching the blind to type of teaching the type of teaching the blind to type of teaching the type of the ty organization which should properly be left to the convention on Mrs. See who completed 12 years alide parking serpentine course. "I will not enter into any deals

or agreements and I will not attempt to bargain away the vote of any delegate elected to the State

"My purpose in attending is to demonstrate my support for Mr. Circus Tickets Tydings' candidacy for the Senate and my desire to see all Democratic candidates win in Novem- kets to the King Brothers Circus in Washington, D. C., and winners William V. Keegan announced yes-

Deck Of Bridge To Be Poured

Airy, will pour the deck of the new Market Street Bridge Monday, ac- They are PA 4-0810; PA 4-2756; Scheduled Today

William H. Buchholtz. completed Monday.

Commissioner Buchholtz said p. m. and 8 p. m. plans call for a continuous slab to minimize the weathering of the girders which support the rein- Bedford Area Boy

forced concrete slab. He said a representative of the Injured On Highway J. E. Greiner Company, Baltimore, consulting engineer for the span. A 6-year-old Bedford area boy A Poppy Day dance will be held

built under a \$179,963 contract.

Deaths

Oakland.

Robinson, Mark T., 48, Sarasota, tinued. Fla., former resident. Smith, J. Humbird, 89, Daytona Beach, formerly of Patterson Is Injured In Fall

Pa., former resident.

Lake Park. 76, RD 1, Mt. Savage. (Obituaries on page 8)





Future Flood Protection

An E. J. Albrecht Company crew (top photo) dumps a load of earth fill on one of the Ridgeley levees of the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood protection project. Levee construction, hampered by wet weather, is expected to be pushed during the next few weeks. When completed, the earth levees will average about 15 feet in height and about 100 feet wide at the base. The top and slopes of the levees will be planted with grass. The river slope is

to be rip-rapped at several points where steeper slopes are provided, or river currents are strong. Earth movers for the flood project-and other heavy construction jobs-are the big Diesel powered Euclids (bottom photo) which haul as much as five or six large dump trucks. The big rig is being driven on a haul road built in the bed of Wills Creek for work on Channel Sections 2 and 3 of the flood project.

The candidate himself has been 12 Drivers Will Compete In Teen-Age Road-e-o

Some 12 teen-age drivers of Allegany County are Some 12 teen-age drivers of Allegany County are scheduled to vie for honors tomorrow afternoon during Police Barracks Sunday's meeting, inviting "about the fourth annual Teen-Age Road-e-o which will be held One obvious reason for the get- on the A&P Parking lot on Wineow Street.

Driving skill instead of speed will be emphasized in the new barracks of the Maryland have been the reasons why an 11- union will receive credit for past Engineering Department for the

ers will be presented plaques.

The poppy you buy today will aid

They will be on sale here in

Cumberland by members of Henry

Hart Post 1411, VFW, headed by

Glenn Watson; the Auxiliary Unit,

headed by Goldie Speis; and Auxil-

iary Unit of Fort Cumberland Post

13, American Legion, under the

chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Vogel.

Sponsor Bake Sale

some disabled American veteran.

With both major factions claiming a majority of sympathetic del

meeting. A check of the Tydings camp indicated the invitation was rorser Avenue, home teacher for and Magnus W. Work, safety difference as a secretary. on its way, so Mahoney issued a the Workshop in Allegany, Garrett rector of the Amcelle plant.

She has been learning the tech- Frostburg State Teachers College. in New Brunswick.

How To Obtain

If you haven't bought your tic-

Lonnie Jackson, general chair-Robert Mathews, publicity. man, said persons calling the following telephone numbers by 6 Crews of H. D. Case Inc., Mt. p. m. tomorrow will have tickets Poppy Sale delivered to them.

cording to Street Commissioner PA 4-3483; PA 4-2508; PA 2-0923; PA 2-1088; PA 2-6496 and PA 2-The slab for the deck will be a 8758. The circus Il be held at continuous pour of concrete to be the Pennsylvania Avenue grounds with performances scheduled at 2

will be here Monday to observe the was admitted to Bedford Memorial at Fort Cumberland Legion Post Hospital yesterday afternoon for home tonight, beginning at 9 The span is expected to be open- treatment of fractures of both legs o'clock, according to Richard Reid, ed to traffic by July 31. It is being after a traffic accident on U. S. chairman of the house entertain-30, three miles west of Bedford. man of the house entertainment

State Police at Bedford said the committee. lad, James E. Winesickle, RD 2, Music is to be furnished by the Bedford, ran out upon the highway Clara Fisher Trio, and the open and against the side of a car house affair is arranged as a tri-Hannas, Eugene V., 55, Romney, driven by Charles E. Koontz, 82, bute to post and auxiliary memof RD 4, Bedford, at 4:05 p. m. bers for their efforts in the annual Ludwig, James R., 83, of near State Police said the investi-poppy sale. gation of the accident is being con-

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Emmanuel Methodist Church Taylor, Frank A., 88, Dormont, Mrs. Hazel Cook, wife of Ray-will sponsor a roving bake sale mon Cook, 449 Waverly Terrace, today. The baked goods will be Teagarden, Rev. H. O., 69, Mt. was admitted to Sacred Heart Hos- taken from door-to-door for sale to pital yesterday morning for X-rays members of the church and Winebrenner, Mrs. William M., and observation of a right knee in- friends. Proceeds will go to aid jury suffered in a fall at her home the young people to attend the MYF Assembly.

LaVale Woman **New Clerk At**

at 1 p. m. and is being sponsored munity.

ciation of Commerce in cooperation mander of the barracks, announday afternoon, safe and sound. with the Maryland Trucking Asso-Alvin Goodman, general chair-was married recently.

man, announced last night that the A former hairdresser in Cum-A newly appointed home teacher be Lt. William E. O'Hara, com-kins attended Pennsylvania Ave-to join in the search just before effect as of June 1, 1955. A newly appointed nome teacher of the Maryland Workshop for the Blind completed a week's field Mahoney said yesterday he had yesterday he ha Keegan; Finance Commissioner Miss Deakins who will also do

For about a year she held such nd Washington counties.

Among the teen-age entrants are a position with the director of boy, William Ingram.

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After questioning by the school and pre-principal, a friend of the missing be delivered Sunday at 230 p.m. to the races as the "Cumberland in the school auditorium by Rev. Coup," and calls Jack McAfee of will entertain the graduates at a school auditorium by Rev.

Mrs. See, who completed 12 years clude parking, serpentine course, fueling Inc., Baltimore, with ofof service as a home teacher in straight line course and a curve fices located at Friendship Air-The two top winners of the event

will represent Allegany County in the state finals planned in West-New Eligible List minster during the latter part of the month. Sunday's two top driv- For Police Asked The national finals will be held Police and Fire Commissioner

which will give two performances will share in \$3,000 worth of schol-terday he has asked the Civil Serv-business next Friday, June 1, and Picnic To Be Held

Is Found In Area Woods

News of his disappearance touched off a community-wide search by interest in the person fund if er Miss Frances Snoeberger, who ed off a community-wide search by interest in the persion fund if relatives, neighbors, police and they have reached the age of 50 man, announced last night that the judges for the afternoon event will berland and Baltimore, Miss Dealer Life William E. O'Hara, com-

A neighbor said the boy was ing rising to doubts about the effectiveness of Sunday's harmony meeting. A check of the Tydings camp indicated the invitation was on its way, so Mahoney issued a Miss Ann Merriman, Baltimore, John J. Long, who has been named safety director of the Pittsburgh has had quite a bit of experience on its way, so Mahoney issued a Miss Deakins who will also do stenographic work at the barracks, has had quite a bit of experience as a secretary.

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To Hogher Said the boy was found on "the island" located along the Potomac River in the rear of Cresaptown Elementary School. The searchers discovered the rem-The searchers discovered the remnants of a few fires which appar- To Hear Sermon ently had been built by the missing After questioning by the school

Bruce High School and one from Frostburg State Teachers College. in New Brunswick.

Bruce High School and one from Equitable Life Assurance Society were some sardines.

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In the school auditorium by Rev. Coup," and calls Jack McAfee of him. Included among the rations were some sardines.

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to the island on Thursday, William at the school auditorium. Julius feature eighth race.

gave no reason why he had left E. Schindler, Cumberland attor
The Municipal Airport course, the article is "an exciting at the school auditorium." his home in the first place.

Cacapon Lodge To Open Friday

(P)-Cacapon State Park's new 50

pected to attend the dedication. plates and cups.

Missing Boy

The desire to be a "Robinson forwarded as soon as they have cleared the plan with the Internal Revenue Service.

The line was designed and super-cleared the plan with the Internal Revenue Service.

Stutzman said members of the Stutzman said members of the city, who was attached to the City.

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Stutzman said members of the city, who was attached to the City. the event which will get under way State Police located in that com- year-old Cresaptown boy turned service. This is of major imporup missing from his home on Wed-tance to workers in this area, who

Workers who terminate their

Rev. Elwood Allen win give the among Goliaths.

held Friday, June 1, at 8 p. m. to Walt Hansgen's Jaguar in the planned by the Alumni Association ney, will be principal speaker.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 25 standing members of the class.

Keegan said successful appli- and members of West Virginia's at 6 p. m., and members are asked after a car hit a smudge pot. Cencants will be placed on a new congressional delegation are ex-



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Monthly At Age 65

said booklets explaining the new pension program are being printmer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ed and will be ready for distribu-Reynold Wallach, LaVale, has been promoted to corporal in The pension plan is a companion the Marine Corps after como the Cumberland Area Teampleting an eight-weeks advancsters Welfare Insurance Fund, ed radar course at Olathe, which was set up in 1953 to pro-Kans. He now is a tower opervide insurance and hospitalization ator at El Toro, Calif., Marine benefits for members of the union air base. An Allegany High School graduate, he has been The plan is being administered in the Marine Corps since Sepby Stutzman and C. E. Bramble, tember 1954. president, for the union, and

R. J. Martin, trustees for the employers. PPG Water The program is being financed by employer contributions of \$8.67 a month, and 17 cents of this payment will be kept here for administration and operation of the Sterilized

stration and operation of the fund's office, located in the Al-Final steps to get the city's berland, Md. and flash flood dan-North Branch Water Line into ser- gers in the Fairfax County, Va. Already covered by the plan are vice will begin today, according to area about 700 members of the union. William J. Edwards, commission- 2. Water needs of the Washingncluding workers for freight hander of water and electric light. ton metropolitan area. He said city crews, headed by Cumberland freight firms will go C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant super-plants along the north branch. nto the plan in September, and intendent at the filter plant, will akery and dairy workers next begin flushing the 51/2-mile line to- sen, assistant chief engineer of

February, bringing membership in day When the 18-inch line is flushed told of the water needs of his As set up, the plan provides a clean, he said, it will be filled firm's new plant at Cumberland. naximum of \$75 a month pension again and sterilized with chlorine Will Build Basin or voluntary retirement at age 65 and will be ready for service after or workers with 25 years of con-that water is drained from the

Benefits, on an actuarial basis. The line will furnish water for will be available after 15 years of sanitary purposes and standby fire Swensen told of plans for a pumpservice at age 65 or for disability. protection at the \$34,000,000 Pitts-Stutzman said the benefits will burgh Plate Glass Company plant be reviewed at the beginning of at North Branch. Construction was completed and

the line tested over a week ago The plan is being underwritten by but it could not be placed into serthe Provident Life and Accident vice until the company completed sion. He told of recent develop-Insurance Company, Chattanooga, work on its meter house at the ments in sanitary engineering in Tenn., the company which holds plant. the contract for the welfare in- The Cumberland Contracting

Company began laying the line last Accrued premiums of \$45,269.44 November under a \$165,715 con-industrial promotion officials and will be forwarded to the company tract and placed the last joints government specialists. on July 1, representing payments of pipe late in April.

into the fund to date. Additional Spirally welded steel pipe was premiums are due from a number furnished by the Armco Drainage of other companies and will be and Metal Products Company for

by the Cumberland Junior Asso-ciation of Commerce in cooperation

Lt. William E. O'Hara, com-nesday and was found late yester-mander of the barracks, announ-day afternoon, safe and sound.

Lt. William E. O'Hara, com-nesday and was found late yester-seniority with their companies. and Thomas B. Finan, city attor-

Take Top Billing

Kilkenny, pastor and rural dean of The current issue of Sports Western Maryland, will confer the Illustrated devotes more space to diplomas. The student nurses choir ast week's Cumberland National will sing during the program. Sports Car Races than to another, Sister Cecelia, director of nurses more established Maryland race at the school, announces that variwhich was run last weekend-the ous activities will precede the grad-Preakness at Pimlico. uation. Class night exercises will

The sermon to the graduating In a full-page-plus article by be held at the Nurses Home on

evening at Constitution Park. McAfee's tiny Porsche 550 won The graduates will be entertained Commencement exercises will be the fifth race and came in second at a dinner-dance which is being

and will be held on June 7. says the article, is "an exciting Diplomas will be awarded to the graduates by W. Earle Cobey, is only a third of the formula for member of the Board of Educa- successful sports car racing. The tion, and J. Hubert Padcliffe, prin-other elements are braking and cipal, will present awards to out-cornering, both of which must be miller, Waldorf, announce the birth with its seven turns.

fully exercised on the local course of a son yesterday at Patients Memorial Hospital, La Plata. The mother is the former Miss Anna here on Monday, you may do so by contacting any of the members of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police the Cumberland Auxiliary Police Department, sponsors of the big and applications; E. James Scott, and applications; E. James Scott, and James Conlon and James Conl

> Hospital there. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 417 Washington Street. Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Andrick, Petersburg, W. Va., a son

a daughter yesterday at McGee

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Bedford, Pa., a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bridges, twins, a son and daughter yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ford, Westernport, a daughter yester-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmour, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Sager, Hyndman, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sisk.

Hyndman, a daughter Thursday.

Wildcat Mine Strike Flares Again

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 25 P-Another flareup of an issue that caused a wildcat strike earlier this spring had 2,000 men idle today at seven coal mines in Harrison, Marion and Monongalia counties.

At Fairmont, President Cecil J. Urbaniak of United Mine Workers District 31 termed the latest walkouts an "unauthorized and unwarranted work stoppage."

Class Confirmed At Beth Jacob

This class of five local girls was confirmed last night at special services conducted in Beth Jacob Synagogue, North Centre Street, by Rabbi Gabriel Maza. Following the service and ceremony in which each girl delivered an oration, a reception was held for members and friends. Left to right are Miss Roberta Spear,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spear; Miss Sally Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerson; Miss Maria Jacobson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobson; Miss Jane Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hirsch; and Miss Ellen Jo Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kauffman.